

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

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"Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Lumbering at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed.

41st YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1915.

NO. 5

WILLING TO DIG GRAVES OR FIGHT

Serbian Women Desert Their Homes

FOR ACTION ON FIRING LINE
The Homeland Is Now Battling Heroically For Its Very Existence.

PATRIOTISM IN A TRADITION

Athens, Greece, Jan. 30.—Sister Susie isn't sewing shirts for soldiers in Serbia. Neither is Sister Susie knitting socks. One reason is that socks are not worn by Serbia's fighting men. Another reason is that in Serbia Sister Susie is a fighting "mau" herself. She's too busy to sew. Thus the words of Britain's latest popular melody do not apply to the extremely masculine type of woman the war has developed along the Danube.

Serbia's women are in the war. They're at the very battle front. Homes and fields have been deserted for the firing line; for Serbia is fighting for its very existence and the women must help.

For centuries the bravery and patriotism of its women have been tradition in the little nation of Slavs. In no war have they not laid down their household work and gone to the front to nurse the wounded, bury the dead and even to fight.

And in this war, with every able-bodied man and boy at the front, there is no reserve to draw upon except the women. And they have upheld history in coming forward even to taking their places in the trenches, because the nation fears Austria will exact a fearful vengeance from the smaller nation if the German alliance is victorious in this war.

Small patched-up tents, constructed of anything at hand, are the field hospitals of the little Serbian army, small enough at the outbreak of the war, already further depleted by vicious battles. Serbia has no perfectly organized Red Cross; it has in fact none of the equipment of modern warfare. The nation has been too poor, stripped of what wealth it had in the Balkan troubles, to provide the latest machinery of destruction.

But what it has provided is an unrivaled body of warriors, trained against the Turks, surpassing by far in fighting ability the overwhelming numbers they are forced to combat.

But Serbia is going to pay dearly even if victorious. The nation is in a chaotic state and should the war stop now, it would take years for the Serbs to reconstruct their national scheme.

A letter received by a Serb in Athens gives an idea of the suffering the hardy men and women of the country are compelled to undergo.

"Here we are suffering terribly," reads the letter. "Our poor fellows are perishing by hundreds and thousands, but hopes of crushing the tyrant Austria prevent us from becoming disheartened."

"It seems that there are more women at the front than men. And it is well that this is so, because the women of Serbia are doing a wonderful work. Now, many thousands of our wounded, mutilated and frozen sick would have died from want and unattention had it not been for the women!"

"Young girls are fighting at the side of the fathers and brothers, young wives are holding rifles at the side of their husbands. Their mothers are aiding in the moving of cannon, caring for the wounded, burying the dead, and foraging for food."

"Food is a big problem. No crops have been harvested and the nation possesses no money to purchase food. Not only does the army feel this, but the prisoners of war. And Serbia is doing its best for the prisoners to avoid such criticism of its actions as followed the Balkan war."

Serbia is attempting to get Rumania into the conflict. The

of Rumanians in Transylvania are subjects of Franz Josef and this territory is being held out as bait to cause Rumania to hurl its 600,000 men at Austria.

DARK BELT TOBACCO MEN PLAN FOR A POOL

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 31.—At a meeting held at Dixon Saturday the tobacco growers of Webster county unanimously adopted tentative plans for a widespread organization of the farmers in the dark tobacco belt of Kentucky and Tennessee. The meeting was well attended regardless of a steady downpour of rain, and a call was issued for another meeting at Dixon on February 12 for the purpose of perfecting plans for organization.

Lewis Hancock, a tobacco grower well known throughout the district, was the sponsor for the tentative plans. The object of the new organization, as outlined, will be to combine the tobacco growers into a corporate body for the purpose of pooling their crops.

If plans suggested to-day are adopted as final, representatives will be sent to each county in Kentucky and Tennessee in the dark belt and local organizations put under way. There are about forty-five counties in Kentucky which would be affected by the proposed corporation and equally as many in Tennessee.

Farmers in this section are manifesting much interest in the movement, and it is very likely representatives from most points in the dark belt will attend the meeting February 12.

PRAYER OF AN ANXIOUS MOTHER WAS ANSWERED

Denver, Colo., Jan. 30.—A blind mother's prayer was answered at Lake George, Colo., to-day when a boy was born to her and gifted with sight. The child is the only member of a family of five who can see.

Den Richards and Myrtle Higby, students at the State School for Blind, were married six years ago. She had been blind from birth; he had lost his sight through accident. Five years ago a girl was born to them. She was blind. Two years ago a boy was born. He was blind.

When the birth of this last child neared, Mrs. Richards made a prayer that the child be given sight. When the child was born the doctor announced that he was possessed of normal sight.

JAMES WHITEHOUSE DIES IN MIDDLEBURGH COUNTY

Central City, Ky., Jan. 30.—Jas. Whitehouse, one of the oldest residents of Middleburgh county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Walker, near Calhoun, and the remains were brought to Bluff burying grounds in a yacht, where the funeral services were conducted. He leaves a widow and large family of children.

KENTUCKIANS RECEIVE PAY FOR CATTLE KILLED

Washington, Jan. 30.—Thirty thousand dollars of the \$2,500,000 appropriated by Congress to meet the expenses incident to the foot and mouth epidemic has been expended to reimburse in part those in Kentucky whose live stock was slaughtered as the result of the disease. According to the Bureau of Animal Industry, the appraised value of the cattle, sheep, and swine killed in Kentucky during the quarantine amounts to \$60,000. Under the half-and-half plan of reparation the Federal Government and the State shared the financial losses to stock owners.

PROMINENT FLETCHER WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Fulton, Ky., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Maud Robertson, aged twenty-five, wife of Fred Robertson, of this city, committed suicide last night at 8 o'clock at her home on State street. She drank poison. Despondency over ill health is said to be the cause for her rash act. She is survived by father and husband, also a sister, Mrs. Flora Houston, of this city.

Prescribe Bread Recipe.

Vienna, Jan. 31.—The Vienna Zeitung publishes a ministerial decree ordering that henceforth bread may contain no more than fifty per cent of flour or rye meal. The remaining ingredients must consist of substitutes, such as barley, maize, oats, rice or potatoes.

Good talkers are more plentiful than good listeners.

HALF-YEAR COST OF THE BIG WAR

Is Seven Billions, According To Estimates

WHICH SHOW 540,000 KILLED

And 2,000,000 Men Wounded Or Are Made the Victims Of Disease.

HIGHEST TOLL EVER EXACTED

New York, Jan. 28.—The great war reached the half-year point to-day. Six months ago Austria opened its guns on Serbia. For a half year the nations of Europe have torn at each other's throats, spending lives and money with recklessness unparalleled in history.

How much has the first half year cost in lives and in money?

No accurate figures on either are available. But the statement of Lloyd-George that Great Britain spends 45,000,000 (\$225,000,000) pounds sterling every month, offers a fair ground for estimates.

And these estimates give the total cost of the first six months of the war as \$7,200,000,000—or fully as much as the 1914 record crop of the United States is worth!

Remember, these are military costs only. German estimates of Europe's general loss because of the war—business depression, ruined commerce and such—give \$19,000,000,000, whereas military costs have been only a little more than one-third of this.

Rough estimates, used in connection with averages established by precedent give 540,000 killed and 2,150,000 wounded or victims of disease. This means a total of 2,700,000 battlefield victims since the war began.

Take a pencil and figure out this awful loss in flesh and blood. First the table of money costs:

England	\$1,500,000,000
France	1,000,000,000
Germany	1,500,000,000
Austria	800,000,000
Russia	1,250,000,000
Serbia	100,000,000
Japan	200,000,000
Belgium	650,000,000
Turkey	150,000,000
Montenegro	50,000,000

Total \$7,200,000,000

Now to find the number of killed and wounded. To place the dead at 540,000 seems like underestimating after many reports of "200,000 killed" that have reached the United States after certain prolonged battles. But let precedent belie these rumors.

To kill one soldier in war in recent times has cost \$20,000—an average ranging from the \$15,000 in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 to the \$21,000 of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. The Russo-Japanese war, dividing the total amount spent by the number of men killed, gives \$20,400 as the cost of killing each man.

Then to divide \$7,200,000,000 by \$20,000 gives 360,000 dead as the answer. But during the first three months of any war, when deadly hand-to-hand fighting is frequent, before armies get drably entrenched, and preparation is greater, twice as many are usually killed as later. So in this war. Thus, to 360,000 add one-half of the sum, and 540,000 or the total of slain in six months is obtained.

About four times the number killed are wounded, die of wounds or are the victims of disease. Four times 540,000 gives 2,160,000 as the total of the wounded in six months. Add to this the 540,000 dead, and it is shown that 2,700,000 have been incapacitated in half a year, making a record for slaughter and carnage without a precedent since the beginning of our glorious civilization.

In 1854-55, the Crimean war, it took nearly two full years to kill 485,000 men.

In 1861-65, our Civil War, four years were required to kill 1,000,000 men.

During 1870-71, the Franco-Prussian war, seven months were needed to dispose of 200,000 men.

The Russo-Turkish war of 1877-

78 meant 180,000 lives lost in a little less than a year.

The Spanish-American War of 1898 went on for eight months, with only 2,210 killed.

The Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 cost 655,000 lives in close to two years.

From the above figures it will be seen at what rapid strides "civilized" 1915 is traveling when men are killed off at the rate of a million a year!

CANAL OPENING WILL BE DELAYED TILL JULY

Washington, Jan. 28.—Formal announcement of the postponement of the opening ceremonies at the Panama Canal from March until some time in July was made to-day by Secretary Daniels after a cabinet meeting.

In July the Atlantic fleet will pass through the canal and all of the other ceremonies planned for President Wilson's attendance in March will be held. The report of Governor Goethals of slides in Culebra cut were given by Mr. Daniels as the reason for the postponement.

It was definitely announced that President Wilson expects to go to the San Francisco exposition in March, despite the postponement of the opening of the canal, and will make a special trip to Panama in July.

Unless an extra session of Congress is called the President plans to make a number of speeches on his return trip East. It was said authoritatively at the White House that there were now no plans for an extra session.

Officials have every expectation that the slides will be completely removed by July.

PRISON BOARD AGREES TO ACCEPT PROPOSAL

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.—The proposal of the Hoke-Montgomery Company for the employment of 200 men at the reformatory has been agreed to by Commissioners Henry Lawrence and M. S. Conley, though the contract will not be signed until the board meets. They will put 200 experienced shoe men at work at seventy-five cents a day. Beginning June 1 the company will pay the same price each month as the Reliance Manufacturing Company, which has a contract for 300 men at a minimum of fifty cents per day, and a bonus for extra production.

BABYLONIAN LAW CODE, 4,000 YEARS OLD, FOUND

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—A Babylonian tablet, believed to have been buried in the earth more than 4,000 years, and containing the earliest law code, recently has been unearthed, and is now in possession of Yale University. The tablet is heavily encrusted, but part of it has been cleaned and deciphered.

The laws are written in the Sumerian language, the language of Southern Babylonia, prior to its conquest by the Semites or Accadians in the time of Hammurabi. Owing to the imperfect knowledge of the language, the work of deciphering is extremely difficult, but the university expects to have complete translations made and published.

The laws that have been translated refer to legislation; concerning injury to women; the repudiation of children who have perhaps been adopted; elopement; the hire of boats and cattle and provision for the killing of a hired ox by a lion.

These laws are believed to have been written about 2500 B. C.

WHEAT LEAPS TO NEW HIGH LEVEL AT \$1.52

Chicago, Jan. 30.—War prices for wheat tightened up to-day decidedly higher than any time yet. May delivery sold at \$1.52, a jump of three and five-eighths cents compared with last night. Wheat for spot cash was still more expensive, reaching \$1.52 1/2 for the ordinary contract grades, No. 2 red and No. 2 hard. Closing quotations were strong at within one-eighth cent of the top figures of the day.

The highest previous level for May wheat was on January 28—\$1.50 1/2. During the Franco-Prussian War wheat went to \$1.61, but, except during a few artificial corners, there has been no other time when wheat was so high as to-day since the close of the American Civil War.

The United Confederate Veterans will hold their reunion at Richmond, Va., the first three days in June.

NEW YORK GREETES THE GOLDEN GATE

Over the Long Distance Telephone.

MARVELOUS ACT IS POSSIBLE

Human Voices Are Carried Distinctly To City 3,400 Miles Away.

OTHER DISTANCES TAKEN IN

New York, Jan. 30.—The completion of the long distance telephone line between New York and San Francisco was celebrated when this city had speech with her California neighbor, 3,400 miles away. Then the wires that swing southward from New York brought Washington and San Francisco into telephonic touch. On down the coast to little Jekyll Island, opposite Georgia, they carried the Golden Gate's greeting. To the north, Boston, the birthplace of the telephone, talked across the continent.

At the White House President Wilson spoke into the mouthpiece of his telephone and his voice was whirled across thirteen States to the shores of the Pacific.

The President entered the room and immediately thereafter communication was established between Washington and San Francisco. President Moore, of the San Francisco Exposition, was at the telephone at that end. The wire was working splendidly, the conversation being distinct as between Washington and Baltimore.

President Wilson then talked to Thomas A. Watson in San Francisco, with Dr. Alexander Graham Bell listening in on the line at New York. After talking with Dr. Bell, the President was asked by Mr. Kingsbury if he cared to say a word to Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who is staying at Jekyll Island off the coast of Georgia. "Why, yes; yes, certainly."

Mr. Vail was then announced, and the President immediately placed the receiver to his ear, asking: "Is this Mr. Vail?" Mr. Vail's voice came over the wire so plainly that the President held his receiver tightly to his ear.

John Joseph Carly, chief engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is the genius under whose direction the transcontinental was built.

Here are some figures in connection with the New York-San Francisco line for the lovers of statistics:

Length of line, 3,400 miles. Route, from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, 776 miles; from Salt Lake City to Denver, 580 miles; from Denver to Omaha, 585 miles; from Omaha to Chicago, 500 miles. At Chicago the line branches, one branch going to Pittsburgh, 545 miles, and then to New York, 300 miles from Pittsburgh. The other branch goes from Chicago to Buffalo, 605 miles, and then down to New York, 350 miles. There is a continuation of the line from Buffalo to Boston, 465 miles long. From Pittsburgh there is a continuation extending to Baltimore, 250 miles away, on to Washington, 265 miles. Philadelphia is reached by a branch from the line extending from Pittsburgh to New York, connecting at Newtown Square. There are 130,000 poles in the line.

IMMIGRATION BILL IS VETOED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 29.—President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill because of the literacy test for admission of aliens. His message was referred to the House Immigration Committee, whose chairman, Representative Burnett, will move next Thursday that the measure be passed over the veto.

Much informal discussion among members of the House followed receipt of the veto, and there were many who believed the two-thirds majority required to repass the bill could not be procured. Immigration bills containing literacy tests were vetoed by President Cleveland and by President Taft, but both times failed of repassage.

In his veto message President Wilson told the House, which orig-

inated the bill, that he had no pride of opinion on the question or was "foolish enough to profess to know the wishes and ideals of America better than the body of her chosen representatives know them." He asked, however, whether the bill rested "upon the conscious and universal assent and desire of the American people" and pointed out that no political party ever had "avowed a policy of restriction in this fundamental matter, gone to the country on it and been commissioned to control its legislation."

Senate leaders insist there would be no trouble in repassing the bill in the upper House. That was done in the Taft administration, but the lower House failed to muster a two-thirds majority.

NEW "Wool" Suit MAY BE TIN OR GLASS

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Your new all-wool suit is quite likely to be of pure vegetable origin or may be constructed of tin or almost any material but wool, according to a warning Friday by the directors of the National Merchant Tailors' Association here preparing for their annual convention. The association is getting ready a pure wool bill to be submitted to Congress.

According to the tailors the bargain suit may be of the shavings, wood pulp and wood fiber, twisted to resemble silk threads, spun glass, wool cardings, sweepings forced into an open cotton mesh by pneumatic pressure, jute, cotton or hemp.

WEB FROM THIGH BONE IS PLACED OVER BRAIN

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.—Hugh D. Adair will pass the rest of his life with a web, taken from his thigh bone, covering his brain, and a part of his shoulder blade imbedded in his skull—in fact, forming an integral part of it. Adair borrowed from his own body to save his life.

Dr. E. A. Hirstend was the surgeon who made the transfer, which is declared to be rare in medical annals.

The cause of it all was a tumor (that formed on the skull. This was removed last October by Dr. Hirstend and at that time it was found that not only had the skull been affected, but that the disease had extended into the membrane which covers the brain.

To prevent the brain from bulging out through the opening the boy's left thigh was robbed of the thin covering—called fascia lata—that protects the bone. This was sewed over the brain, but the hole in the skull was left vacant, the young man wearing a silver plate and a skull cap.

The last jiggery with nature consisted of the removal of a piece of bone, 3 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches in size, from the shoulder blade—technically known as the scapula—and grinding it until it was a perfect fit for the vacant spot in the skull.

MAN PRAYS ON REQUEST—SENDS PASTOR BILL FOR \$2

Greensburg, Ind., Jan. 30.—T. W. Clemens, a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church here, after responding to his pastor's request to offer prayer, sent the clergyman a bill for \$2. The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Hodridge, proved equal to the occasion by sending Clemens the following statement:

"T. W. Clemens, debtor to the pastor of the First M. E. Church, Jan. 3; to one sermon, \$10; credit by one petition, \$2; balance due, \$8."

Clemens demurred to the counter claim, saying that if each of the 200 persons in the congregation that day had donated 10 cents, as he did, the pastor had already received \$20 for the sermon for which he sought to charge Clemens \$10.

QUAIL TO BE FED BY THE GAME COMMISSION

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1.—The enormous cold and heavy fall of snow is endangering the mall in the Kentucky Fells and forests and J. Q. Ward, executive agent of the Game and Fish Commission, has sent out instructions to the game wardens to feed them. He authorizes each of them to purchase a bushel of grain, preferably Hungarian millet, oats, rye or shelled corn, and scatter it where signs indicate the presence of quail. The feed is to be placed under shelter of logs, fences or bushes. The covering of snow on the ground prevents the birds from getting their natural food.

ROBBING PARTY OF ITS LIBERTIES

What Democratic Bosses
Are Attempting

IN THE CONVENTION MATTER

Party Platform Is Not Made
For Candidates, But
For the Voters.

AN UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT

Had they the authority—which they haven't—would the accredited leaders of the State Democracy keep right on hartering principles for voters, conceding to Poundists here, to Socialists there, to Prohibitionists yonder and pandering to every blooming "ism" that happens, and looks like it would vote, till the party platform looked like a crazy quilt; till it lost its identity in a confusion of humiliating platitudes and false pretensions, and till the average Democrat would become as bewildered as the poor Irishman who was part Indian and balance Dago—so mixed up he didn't know who he was, what he wanted or where he was going?

Of course they would, and this is why they should never have that power. Why, if Old Hickory could see the uses to which they are about to deprive his eternal principle, he would kick the whole gable end out of his mansions.

It is high time the people were calling these political bosses to book and warning them in no uncertain terms that the people rule, that Kentucky Democracy is not to be run by a conspiracy of political bosses whose slogan is, "The people and principles be damned. It is office we want and our creed is graft."

From a time-serving and policy-driven fear—as if Democracy should ever fear anything—of the Prohibition vote, our leaders are about to commit the party to an act of fawning cowardice that ought to overwhelm any party—especially the democratic party—in ignominious defeat; for it would be a deliberate sacrifice of the very principles the rank and file are fighting for and holding most dear, upon that pagan altar, Expediency, at whose shrine ballrooms, place-hunters and grifters worship. Whenever the party deviates from absolute honesty and candor, it is "fighting with a hearse," for who that is fighting for a principle would not rather go down in defeat with flags flying than win victories at the cost of principle, honor and self-respect?

The party platform that commands public support is not a hodge-podge of catch-phrases and rife-rail doctrines, all mixed up worse than a Dutchman's supper. It is an announcement of clear-cut principles with consistent measures and policies as formulated by the supreme authority, either in mass or delegate convention—not by a coterie of unauthorized, vote-bought place-hunters who are out for office at any price, but by the men in the trenches who wouldn't have an office if it was handed them on a silver platter.

The object of a primary election is not only to select men who are best fitted for the office to be filled, but very largely to select men who best represent and are most loyal to party principles and these must plant themselves squarely upon the platform, from which they vary at their peril. It is his instructions, his guide, and if he doesn't like the instructions, let him withdraw. We fit the man to the platform—not the platform to the man. O, no; it is to hoped we are not reduced to that extremity. If the people's platform happens to work injury to one candidate and to the advantage of another, well and good. Just let 'er work, for it is only because one is a better Democrat than the other. At the general election, the question of one having been settled at the primary, the people want to go out and vote, not for men but for the principles and policies adopted in their conventions.

Can any Democrat of clear, sound understanding be persuaded that it would be wise or Democratic to allow a political hierarchy to usurp that dangerous power, the dual function of both making and executing party laws? Is not this the very principle of aggression and tyranny against which Democracy has hurled its full strength for a hundred years? Why, it would be a complete reversal or overthrow of the fundamental principles of our whole theory of sovereignty, of right of representation, exposing the people to the inevitable consequences of such power—the temptation to tyranny and corruption, always pres-

ent, always demoralizing and, alas! not always resisted.

Whenever the people relax for one moment their vigilance, the corruptionist begins playing his various trade. This is why the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

What should quicker alienate a Democrat who rejoices in his right to a vote in public affairs, who knows that all powers not expressly delegated remain in the people; I say, what should quicker forfeit his allegiance than for an unauthorized set of place-hunters to attempt to fit the great Jeffersonian principles and Jacksonian policies to every little whipper-snapper that wants office at any price? The blessed candidate is not just the whole object of party organization. He doesn't happen to be the sole end. He is only the means of applying the principles. He's only a hireling serving his party. So don't get too fresh, too big for your breeches, as a body may say. What could sink a great political party deeper in public scorn than to prostitute it to mere office-grabbing? It would be a degradation of our citizenship to let a notorious political ring brew for us such a stew of selfish aims, cross-purposes and fawning platitudes; call it a party platform, then, with whip in hand, tear around like their coat-tails were on fire, lashing us into line. Why, I'd see 'em d-d and horns-wegged first! It wouldn't be a party platform at all. It would be a hell-roaring farce so preposterous that a sore-eyed bedlam would bolt it.

It is not without good reason that Western Kentucky suspects an office-holding trust, a political hierarchy so entrenched at Frankfort for the last three years that it has become an invisible State government, not satisfied with the power to see that only subservient tools fill the offices, but it is now venturing a step farther in its tyranny by dictating to the people just what their platform shall be. But, however strong, it is not too strong when once the people get in full cry on its devious trail. No power can evade the renaissance of public wrath when once aroused.

When a ring goes to the bold and daring length of crowding its career of despotism with an attempt to prescribe to the great Democratic party of Kentucky just what its principles shall be, isn't it high time that the party, like the sleeping lion it is, were rousing, yawning and shaking its long and shaggy mane?

"They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither safety nor liberty," Benjamin Franklin.

M. J. REID.
Rockport, Ky., Jan. 27, 1915.

How to Prevent Bilious Attacks.

"Complex events cast their shadows before." This is especially true of bilious attacks. Your appetite will fall, you will feel dull and languid. If you are subject to bilious attacks take three of Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as these symptoms appear and the attack may be ward off. For sale by all dealers. —Advertisement.

OKLAHOMA TO HAVE AN ILLITERACY COMMISSION

Superintendent R. H. Wilson is preparing to present to the Legislature a bill, which has for its purpose the banishing of illiteracy from the State of Oklahoma. He is following, more or less, the plan adopted by the State of Kentucky, which was brought about by the activities of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. This is in line with Superintendent Wilson's policy to devote the larger portion of his time during the next administration to the betterment of rural schools. —[Daily Oklahoman.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Quinine original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Call the Doctor.

JAMES TUSSEY, of the county, did an unusual act last week, when he insisted on paying interest on his subscription which he had allowed to run over after its expiration. It was the first time in our experience that a man over contended that our being out of money was entitled to any consideration. If every man who takes a county paper took the same view of his obligation and liability as Mr. Tussey, the profession would be a pleasure and a joy. Mr. Tussey is a good citizen and a farmer. He has just sold his tobacco at an average of 14 cents. —[Kentucky Register.

He is a fortunate man who can catch up with his ambitious and his debts.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of Its Taste or Irritative Effect. FEBRILINE is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Quinine original package. The name FEBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

CREW FORMED IN PERFECT ORDER

At Deck Rail As Their
Vessel Went Down.

WAS A TERRIFIC SEA FIGHT

Lasting From 8 a. m. To 6 p. m.—The German Forces
Fought Bravely.

DEATH WITH COLORS FLYING

Montevideo, Jan. 28.—Details of the great naval battle off the Falkland Islands, when the British fleet of Vice Admiral Sturdee sank the German vessels Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Nürnberg, were given here by a lieutenant aboard the dreadnought Invincible, the English flagship, which came here to-day.

Sturdee's vessels were coaling in Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, when at 7:30 a. m. a lookout spied the first German craft on the horizon. Sturdee was informed and ordered the cruisers Glasgow and Kent to put to sea at once.

The two cruisers served as a lure to Admiral Von Spee. Believing the enemy was inferior, he advanced at full speed and opened a cannonade.

Half an hour after the first German had been seen the entire British squadron suddenly appeared, led by the great dreadnoughts Invincible and Indefatigable.

Von Spee realized he was about to be "trapped and ordered a retreat. It was too late. The German vessels scattered as they fled, but the British also divided forces and rapidly overhauled them.

The Glasgow got within range of her quarry first and began firing at the Leipzig. The latter fought with her stern guns, but rapidly displayed an inferiority as the shells of the Britisher landed with precision.

The cruiser Kent came up with the Nürnberg and did considerable damage, while the cruiser Cornwall steamed close to the Dresden.

The latter had reached a position far in advance of the rest of the German fleet, and she won the only advantage of the Germans in the battle. She sent a broadside into the Cornwall below the water line and hurt her so that the Dresden escaped, as did also one of the German auxiliary cruisers.

The principal struggle centered about the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. Those were the largest of the German vessels, although vastly inferior to the Invincible and Indefatigable.

By 1 p. m. the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had been brought to bay and were forced to turn and fight. They attempted to concentrate their guns on the Invincible, and with a howitzer shell out one of the British four-inch guns in two. They also sent a ball through the two decks of the Invincible and into the provision storeroom and the administration room of Vice Admiral Sturdee.

The commander of the Invincible and several sailors were wounded by other German shells.

But this availed the Germans little. At the end of an hour's firing it could be seen that the Scharnhorst was settling forward, while her fire slackened.

"Surrender!" Sturdee signaled. "Never!" was the reply.

Not 60 seconds later the Invincible sent a shell into the Scharnhorst which caused her to disappear beneath the waves, firing to the last moment. As she went down the crew formed in perfect order above the deck rail.

There was no time to rescue the survivors who dotted the water with the Gneisenau still refusing to strike her colors. It was an hour before the hardy German, pitted with holes, went down as the Scharnhorst had done, full of fight as a wildcat.

Then the British sailors set to with a will to save all the Germans possible. Only a hundred, a few of whom were officers, were picked up.

Meanwhile the fight continued between the cruisers Glasgow and Leipzig. The latter defended herself valiantly. She gave her pursuer several slight injuries and caused a number of casualties in the crew.

In 50 minutes the Glasgow had sunk her adversary, amid wild cheers from the crew of the British cruiser. At the same time the cruiser Kent, after six hours of pursuit, came up with the Nürnberg and sank her. The Glasgow was able to save the sailors of the Leipzig.

At 6 p. m. the battle ended. Of the five German vessels only one remained. All the vessels of the British squadron, except the Bristol,

which was chasing the Dresden with great speed, returned to assemble at Port Stanley.

Vice Admiral Von Spee had two sons with the German fleet; one of them his Adjutant on the Scharnhorst, the other an officer on the Leipzig. Both died with their father.

THE COMMON LOT OF THE NEWSPAPER MAN

Every craft has its crosses. One of the sore afflictions of the newspaper business is found in the fact that people generally think it's no work to get out a paper. One of the hardest jobs every editor does—though generally the pleasantest—is to read his exchanges. But it is hard work, and it must be done. For the editor who gets a day or two "back" in his exchanges never catches up. And the thing that makes him maddest, though he will look up and greet the stranger with a smile who does it, is for a man to come in saying: "Well, I saw you were sitting there doing nothing but reading, so I thought I'd just pass the time of day with you!"

Remember this, you who would have business with the editor: It's all right to come in when he's reading or writing or editing copy, but don't get it into your head that when he's reading his exchanges you have come in his idle hour. How can an editor get any ideas if he doesn't read other's ideas? Do you think he sits down and thinks 'em out of his head? Well, he doesn't. He reads a score of papers every morning, and from one or two he gets a suggestion or two. Sometimes he finds an item that makes him mad; then he writes well. Sometimes a vagrant item, a pay local, a telegraphic head, an advertisement starts a rich train of suggestion. But the sure way to wreck the train and make your paper stupid and insane is to come—justling—up when he is reading the exchanges. He is doing the best work of his day. —[Emporia Gazette.

Colds Are Often Most Serious—Stop Possible Complications.

The disregard of a cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of sneezing, coughing, or a fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly loss of sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c at your druggist. Buy a bottle to-day. —Advertisement.

Poor Old Arkansas—

He gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls; washes his face with Chamberlain soap. In a Pennsylvania pan; sits down to a Grand Rapids pan; eats Chicago meat and Tennessee flour, cooked with Kansas lard on a St. Louis stove; puts a New York bridle on a Kentucky mule fed with Iowa corn, ploughs a furrow covered by an Ohio mortgage, with a Chattanooga plow; when bed time comes he reads a chapter from a Bible printed in Boston, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, only to be kept awake by an Arkansas dog—the only home product on his place. —[Arkansas Democrat.

Recognized Advantages.

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognized advantages over most medicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress a cough but loosens and relieves it. It aids expectoration and opens the secretions, which enables the system to throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all dealers. —Advertisement.

Not Exactly Needed.

Rose Stahl, whose sense of humor is infallible, contributes a "stork" story.

Elhel, the 6-year-old member of a very poor family, was told by her father that she had a new baby sister.

"Isn't that splendid?" he asked. But hard lessons on the high cost of living in these war times had taken root in the young lady's mind, and she answered solemnly:

"Well, Daddy, I s'pose it's all right—but it seems to me there's a lot of things we needed more." —Young's Magazine.

Plies Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Young's Druggist will refund money if PAGO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itch, Ringworm, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. in 6 to 14 days. The first one is free. —Young's Druggist.

Cotton An Object Lesson.

Kentucky has made a great mistake in growing tobacco so heavily. If she keeps it up eventually she will injure herself as much with the crop as the South has injured her self with cotton. —[Versailles Sun.

IN RACE FOR GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATION



CONGRESSMAN A. O. STANLEY.

STANLEY SHIES HAT IN RING

Announces Candidacy for Governorship at Primaries.

IS OPPOSED TO RING RULE

Will Also Turn Light On Activities of Legislative Lobbyists if Elected to High Office—Promises to Conserve Resources of State and Work For Better System of Highways—Opposes Convict Contract System.

Formal announcement was made in Washington by Representative A. O. Stanley that he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky at the primaries next August. In his statement Mr. Stanley promises that if elected he will rid the state board of valuation and assessment of all outside influences and that his administration will be absolutely free from all taint of ring rule. His statement follows:

Mr. Stanley's Statement.

"One of the greatest issues which will confront the Democracy of Kentucky at the ensuing August primary election will be the control of the state board of valuation and assessment and the tremendous powers inherent in it. The Democrat who is to be elected governor must turn a face of flint toward every proposal to use this board for putting ciphers to any public service corporation which may refuse to do its bidding, or for rewarding with any character of privilege or exemption such corporations as may agree to become part and parcel of the political machine. For unless a governor of Kentucky can keep clean the board of valuation and assessment he cannot give an honest, economical and efficient administration. He is in chains.

"I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky, and I do not desire to be governor unless I can be free.

Rotation in Office.

"One of the vital issues which the Democracy of the state will be called upon to endorse or repudiate is the principle of endless rotation in office. I am convinced that the question of whether or not a single coterie of officeholders shall perpetuate themselves in power by rotating in different offices will be settled in August as overwhelmingly as the people adopted that provision in the present state constitution, which renders every state official ineligible as his own successor. That clause in the organic law was thus heartily endorsed by the people of Kentucky because they believed it would end ring rule in the state house. But there is better reason for keeping a state official in the same office indefinitely in the discharge of duties with which he has become familiar than to rotate him through a succession of positions in which he has had no previous experience.

"The Democratic party in Kentucky will no longer tolerate a political Warwick at the head of a close corporation of officeholders who have twisted the old Democratic doctrine of rotation in office to mean that the same set shall rotate from one office to another and 'back again' every four years.

"True Function of Governor. It is known of all men that Percy Haly proposes either to nominate himself as governor of Kentucky or some respectable figurehead of his own selection whom he can own and control and that men shall be ineligible to position on the all-powerful board of assessment and valuation, whose names do not appear on his exclusive roll of honor (?). I shall fight with all the energy I possess and shall exert to the utmost all the authority vested in me to prevent the intermeddling by an officeholding trust or a petty political hierarchy with these or any other offices in the state, and I shall fight every concerted attempt to elect nominations for national, state, district or county offices.

"The function of the governor and those associated with him is to transact the business of the state in such a way as to redound to its credit and to that of his party and the security and prosperity of the people and not to construct an endless chain of officeholders, from street sweeper to chief magistrate, for the purpose of maintaining perpetually in power a political triumvirate and a pampered and protected lobby. I shall fight the Haly-Rhea-Shackelford triumvirate now in control as bitterly as I shall fight any other individual or combination which may seek to pillage our state.

No Invisible Government.

"I willingly surrendered a seat in congress to fight above all else, that most insidious and abominable menace to the liberties and property rights of a free people—'invisible government'—powers nominally vested in benevolent and respectable figures, actually exercised by covert and cunning emissaries of every favor-seeking and tax-dodging interest fortunate enough to have a friend at court.

"If elected governor of Kentucky I solemnly and earnestly pledge the people of the commonwealth here and now that I will turn the calcium light upon the lobbyist and upon all who seek to secure positions of honor or privilege by any secret or unholy alliance with him.

The Needs of the State.

"I shall earnestly endeavor, if made chief magistrate of my native state, to conserve and encourage every legitimate business and industry, whether large or small, to encourage the investment of capital in and the development of our unrivaled and as yet almost undeveloped resources; to promote the construction and operation of public highways to the end that our people may find a better and speedier access to the market, the mill, the school and the church. As means to this end, I favor the abolition of prison contract labor and the employment of the convicts on the roads of the state.

"I shall vigorously endeavor to protect the citizen from every form of lawlessness or confiscation; to see that his person and his property are secure whether that property be invested in live stock, in lands or in manufacturing enterprises.

"I stand for the county unit law as it now exists, and will, if elected, do all in my power to make it effective.

"Believing that as governor of the state I can render my countrymen material service in carrying into effect the reforms I have mentioned, I respectfully solicit their support as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of governor of Kentucky in the ensuing August primary election.

A. O. STANLEY."

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

OF THE

DUNDEE MERCANTILE COMPANY

INCORPORATED.

Begins February 1--Lasts 10 Days

Will Quote You The Lowest Prices That You Have Had Made You For Many a Day.

MEN'S SUITS.

In this department we are showing some exceptional values. We quote as follows:

\$18.00 Suits, now	\$12.00
\$15.00 Suits, now	\$10.00
\$12.50 Suits, now	\$9.00

Boys' Suits at greatly reduced prices.

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS.

While they last:

\$2.50 Pants	\$1.75
\$2.00 Pants	\$1.50
\$1.50 Pants	.98c

MEN'S ODD PANTS.

We have a good assortment of Odd Pants, regular price, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, while they last, \$1.00 per pair.

MEN'S OVERALLS.

Best Grade Buck Brand Overalls, \$1.00 value90c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

We are going to sell at an unusually low price.

Men's High Grade Union Suits, the best \$1.00 values, now only	.79c
50c values, now only	.37c
Boys' 50c values, now only	.35c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.

50c values, we are going to close them at 39c.

\$1.00 Dress Shirts	.79c
50c Dress Shirts	.35c

MEN'S SHOES.

We have the best line of Men's Shoes that we have shown in many a day. They are new goods and all solid.

Men's \$4.00 Fine Shoes	\$3.50
Men's \$3.50 Fine Shoes	\$2.98
Men's \$3.00 Fine Shoes	\$2.48
Men's \$3.50 Heavy Shoes	\$3.00
Men's \$3.00 Heavy Shoes	\$2.48
Men's \$2.50 Heavy Shoes	\$1.98

We have one lot of Ladies' and Children's Shoes, price from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per pair, will go at only 69c.

MEN'S SWEATERS.

\$2.50 values, now at	\$1.98
\$2.00 values, now at	\$1.48
\$1.50 values, now at	.98c
50c values, now at	.35c

ONE LOT OF MEN'S HATS, \$2.00 VALUES, WILL CLOSE THEM AT 48c.

SILKS.

\$1.00 Silk, good	.70c
75c Silk, good	.48c
50c Silk, good	.35c

LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Union Suits, \$1.00, now	.79c
Ladies' Union Suits, 50c, now	.35c
Misses' Union Suits, 50c, now	.35c
Children's Union Suits, 50c, now	.35c
Children's Union Suits, 25c, now	.17c

LADIES' CLOAKS.

We have some nice Ladies' and Children's Cloaks that we will close at a very low price.

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS.

Nice new goods.

\$1.00 values for only	.75c
75c values for only	.50c
50c values for only	.35c

LADIES' SCARFS AND FASCINATORS.

We mean to clean out everything in this line. See the prices:

\$1.00 grade for only	.69c
75c grade for only	.48c
50c grades for only	.35c
25c grade for only	.15c

NOTIONS.

Men's or Ladies' 5c Handkerchiefs, only 4c	
Men's or Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs, only 8c	
Clark's O. N. T. Thread, per spool	.4c
5c Pearl Buttons, per card	.4c
10c Pearl Buttons, per card	.8c
Ladies' Woolen Hose, 25c grade, per pair	19c
Ladies' Fleece-Lined Hose, 25c grade, per pair	19c
Children's Hose, 15c grade, per pair	11c
Ladies' \$1.00 Corsets	.75c

GINGHAMS AND PERCALES.

Regular 10c goods, 7½c per yard.

WIDE SHEETING.

Our 30c grade will go at 22c per yard.

OUTING FLANNELS.

Our regular 10c goods during this sale can be bought for only 7½c per yard.

FLANNELETES.

All patterns in our 10c, 12½c and 15c goods will close at 7½c per yard.

CALICOES.

Choice of any of our 6c goods during this sale at 4½c per yard.

FURNITURE, COOK STOVES AND HARNESS.

We have a nice new line. Will sell for 10 per cent. off during this sale.

GROCERIES.

Here is a place where we can save you some nice money. See these prices and judge for yourself:

Canned Peas, standard goods, per can	7½c
Canned Corn, standard goods, per can	7½c
Canned Kram, standard goods, per can	7½c
Canned Hominy, standard goods, per can	7½c
Pork and Beans, standard goods, per can	7½c
15c Roasted Coffee, per pound	.11c
25c Roasted Coffee, per pound	.15c
5 Packages Arbuckle's Coffee for	\$1.10
7 Bars Big Deal or Clean-Easy Soap	.25c
8 Bars Lenox Soap for	.25c
18-lbs. Granulated Sugar for	\$1.00
50-lbs. Pure Hog Lard	\$6.00

DUNDEE MERCANTILE CO.,

Dundee, Kentucky.

HOW THE WAR HAS AFFECTED CHINA

Graphic Picture Drawn Of Conditions

ON OTHER SIDE OF THE EARTH

By Southern Baptist Missionary Who Went There 20 Years Ago.

TIME OF CHRISTIAN TESTING

The effect of the European war in China is well described by W. W. Lawton, one of the best known among the Southern Baptist missionaries. He says:

"It is twenty years ago since I reached China. The Japanese-Chinese war was going on at that time. Since then we have had the Spanish-American war and the Philippine, just south of us, were a part of the world on which many eyes were turned. We have had the Japanese-Russian war very near to us. We have had the Boxer uprising, one of the most ghastly sights imaginable. We have had the revolution in China—all these at our doors. Now comes this European war and again China must be involved because of the German possessions of Kiaochow, which have now gone into Japanese hands. How does the war affect us? It makes the missionaries think and it ought to make us pray.

But you probably are more interested in hearing how it affects our Chinese co-workers. When an honored professor leaves his chair to get into the arena to draw blood and leave death, he will get a crowd, but his pupils are confounded.

True we have not been preaching Europe and America, but still the preachers are Europeans and Americans, England, Canada, Australia, Germany, France—these with America are the chief propagandists of the Christian religion in China.

Now that these Christian nations, all except America, are at war with one another, what must our thinking evangelists feel about the power of religion. Why did it not stop this war? Are not the rulers even counted as Christians? Then why could not the war have been prevented?

This is a time of testing for many who are preaching Christ among the Chinese. You say our people at home are greatly interested to know if the European war is having any appreciable effect on the work abroad.

The European war drove Germany out of Shantung. The Japanese entered Shantung in 1914—the year of the European war.

This work of the Luhai railway from the coast to the extreme west of China was suspended because the Belgians, who had the contract, could no longer advance the money. Many other foreign loans for railroads or other national works in China were called in on account of the European war.

China is being stimulated to effect internal loans because of her inability to consummate foreign loans. This will be a great boon to the nation.

Foreign commodities, like kerosene oil and dress goods, are advancing much in price, but China is resourceful and will substitute.

America and her people are more to the front here, as elsewhere in the world, than before, but that advantage will count for nothing when the war is over unless Americans can, by honest dealings and straight living, establish their claim and hold their position.

Upon the church the war will likely have the effect of hastening efforts among the self-governing line. This will be good if it is not bad.

American Baptists have the double advantage of being American and Baptists—doubly democratic. But China is not yet a republic, as many Americans, nor are all of our churches Baptists, as we would fain have them. Yet the wind is blowing in the democratic Baptist direction, and if this European war will only knock some of us onto our knees, and some of us out of the way into the trenches then this war will bring about such changes in China that America and our Baptists over there will be proud in claiming kin with China and we Baptists over here.

log in the democratic Baptist direction, and if this European war will only knock some of us onto our knees, and some of us out of the way into the trenches then this war will bring about such changes in China that America and our Baptists over there will be proud in claiming kin with China and we Baptists over here.

BIG CLUBBING OFFER.

Below we submit the greatest clubbing offer we have ever made in connection with The Herald:

Hartford Herald 1 year	\$1.00
Boys' Magazine, monthly	1.00
Ch. Weekly Enquirer 1 yr.	1.00
To-Day's Magazine, mo.	.50
Parm & Fireside, semi-mo.	.50
Poultry Pioneers, monthly	.25

Total \$4.25

We will send the whole bunch, one year each, to any address for only \$4.65. Did you ever hear of the like? Subscribe NOW. Address The Herald, Hartford, Ky.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and treats at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

A Better Word.

"This is a dignified way to put it."

"How's that?"

"This General says he didn't retreat. When the firing got too hot he withdrew." [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.]

PE-RU-NA LAXATIVE-TONIC

"I was taken with a severe headache and cold, which finally brought on constipation and bowel trouble. Physics of all kinds were used, and we were obliged to resort to the fountain syringe for help. I could drink castor oil like water, but it did no good. Salts were of no use. The doctors were puzzled. After using three bottles of Peru-na I consider myself entirely well." Mr. John B. Capers, No. 610 Pecan St., Fort Worth, Texas.

Those who object to Liquid Medicine will find Peru-na Tablets a desirable remedy for CATARRHAL CONDITIONS.

PE-RU-NA LAXATIVE-TONIC

LOUISVILLE WAS SEEMINGLY PLACE

Where Vertrees Made His Bogus Money.

QUIT MAKING IN MARCH, 1912

Visited Hartford at Intervals But Never Did Counterfeiting Here.

WAS ARRESTED IN PITTSBURGH

The Louisville Evening Post says:

That James Vertrees, formerly of Louisville and Hartford, Ky., who confessed in Pittsburgh to extensive counterfeiting operations, operated chiefly in Louisville, became known through secret service agents of the United States Government.

Vertrees was arrested last December in Pittsburgh while passing a counterfeit \$20 bill. He maintained his innocence until recently, when he was faced by conclusive evidence in the hands of the secret service agents. He then confessed, and in his first statement claimed that he had been merely the agent of a counterfeiting gang. This was not in accordance with the evidence in the hands of the Government, however, and later Vertrees gave a complete statement in which he enumerated every one but himself.

Vertrees, while in Louisville, carried on his operations in the upper story of the house at 739 East Market street. He rented three rooms in the building on September 15, 1910, shortly after he had completed a course in photo-engraving in an Eastern school. He kept the rooms until March 13, 1912, when he left the city. It is the theory of the secret service that Vertrees did all of his counterfeiting at that time. Since March, 1912, there is no indication that Vertrees had counterfeited further. He has been gradually getting rid of the counterfeit bills that he made during the year and a half that he occupied rooms in the Market-street house.

During his counterfeiting operations Vertrees spent part of his time in his rooms and part of his time

at the Capitol Hotel, near Floyd and Market streets. Occasionally he visited the home of his wife's family at Hartford, but there is no indication that he carried on any of his operations there.

Mrs. Vertrees is the daughter of one of the most respected citizens of near Hartford, Mr. Bennett.

The extent of Vertrees' operations is unknown, for he was not even suspected of counterfeiting until he passed a counterfeit bill in Pittsburgh. All of the additional evidence has been secured since his arrest. Secret Service agents have made detailed researches in Hartford, and found evidence, the nature of which they refuse to reveal until the trial of Vertrees makes them public. It is stated, however, that the evidence in no way implicates anyone but Vertrees himself in the counterfeiting operations. Among their finds was a series of plates for \$20 bills; but these plates were in an incomplete condition. It is believed that they were some of Vertrees' unsuccessful attempts, abandoned by him when he realized that they could not be used, or else some plates that were left uncompleted when he stopped counterfeiting in March, 1912. They were found buried on the Bennett farm.

The plates from which the counterfeit bills were printed were made from original bills by the photo-engraving process, at which Vertrees had given himself extensive training.

Stop That Cough—Now.

When you catch cold, or begin to cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Hall's Pine-Tar-Honey. It penetrates the linings of the throat and lungs and fights the germs of the disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs and colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c at your druggist. (Advertisement.)

MOHAMMEDAN WORLD IS CHANGED UP A LITTLE

The present European war found the Mohammedan world with a population estimated at 201,000,000, of whom 90,500,000 were under British, 35,000,000 under Russian and French rule, and 41,500,000 under other western governments, chiefly the Dutch. Of the remaining 34,000,000, about 18,000,000 were subjects of the Ottoman empire. A re-

cent writer says: "Great Britain and her allies rule over a preponderant majority of the world's Moslems (126,000,000 out of 201,000,000). The leaders of the great mass have loudly espoused the cause of their western rulers; hundreds of thousands of Moslems are fighting in the ranks of the allied armies, and, so far, it seems likely that the mass of these populations will follow, actively or passively, the lead that has been given."

"On the whole they have been well treated. They experience greater justice and better protection than under former governments; their material prosperity has increased; they enjoy full religious freedom; and they stand to lose rather than to gain by a change of western rulers."

Must Be the Climate.

"How's this for the Imperial State of Texas?" asks Henry Miller, apropos of a conversation held in a Southern city.

In answer to the roll-call of the States, reports were verbally given by the various State chairmen. When Texas was called, a big man stepped into the aisle and in stentorian tones exclaimed:

"We represent the Imperial State of Texas. The first white woman born in Texas is still living and she now has a population of over 3,000,000."

Whereupon a voice from the gallery cried out in chariot tones:

"Send that woman to Idaho—we need her." [Young's Magazine.]

Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

Wherever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Fine feathers do not pay the butcher.

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLE

Is plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of VICKS' Cough and SALVE over the throat and chest, covered with a warm flannel cloth; soothing and septic vapors are released by the body warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of disturbing the stomach with medicines. The worst colds relieved in one night; croup in fifteen minutes. At all druggists, 15c, 30c and \$1.00. Sample on request. Vicks Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

The Hartford Herald

HEBER MATTHEWS, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS.
FRANK L. FELIX, Pub. and Prop'r.

Entered at the Hartford post-office
as mail matter of the second class.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Representative.

We are authorized to announce
J. E. PHILLIPS, of Taylor Mines,
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Representative from
Ohio county in the next General As-
sembly of Kentucky, General Pri-
mary Election, August 7, 1915.

For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce
JUDGE H. S. GLENN, of Hartford,
as a candidate for the nomination
for Judge of the Sixth Judicial Dis-
trict, subject to the action of the
Democratic party at the State Pri-
mary Election, August 7, 1915.

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN H. THOMAS, of Ohio county,
as a candidate for the Republican
nomination for State Senator, 15th
District, composed of Ohio, Muhlen-
berg and Butler counties, General
Primary Election, August 7, 1915.

For Circuit Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce
S. P. McKENNEY, of Beaver Dam,
as a candidate for the nomination for
Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the
action of the Democrats of Ohio
county, at the General Primary elec-
tion, August 7, 1915.

We are authorized to announce
OTTO C. MARTIN as a candidate
for the nomination for Circuit Court
Clerk, subject to the action of the
Republicans of Ohio county, at the
general primary election, August 7,
1915.

We are authorized to announce
WALLACE H. RILEY as a candi-
date for the nomination for Circuit
Court Clerk, subject to the action of
the Republicans of Ohio county at
the General Primary Election, Aug-
ust 7, 1915.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., avers
that he and "Mother" Jones are not
far apart in "philosophy" along labor
lines. But, remembering the remark
of a former President, "It is a condi-
tion and not a theory that confronts
us," if J. D. Jr. will go out to Col-
orado and thoroughly investigate
the working conditions which
brought about the strike trouble, he
will have abundant opportunity to
put his theories into practice.

The Park City Daily News, in its
issue of Thursday, in discussing the
political outlook in Kentucky, says
"The fights for the various nomi-
nations, from Governor down, are go-
ing to be hot, fast and furious, and
in some instances decidedly orri-
lunous." We had an idea that
there was going to be some scrap-
pling, but we did not anticipate it
was going to lead into anything so
horrible as that indicated by the
News in its last word.

The matter of adding newspaper
reading to the public school cur-
riculum is receiving some discussion.
The consensus of opinion seems to
be that it would be what is gener-
ally termed "a movement in the right
direction." One of the most effec-
tive educational factors is a clean
and well gotten up newspaper, in
which role the country journal plays
no small part. Young people read
more than old people. What they
read is fixed in their memory. The
newspapers are chroniclers of cur-
rent history. To be well posted in
old age, read the newspapers while
you are young.

Upon page two of The Herald to-
day will be found a scorching and
hit-the-bull's-eye article about the
effort of a set of alleged Democratic
bosses to usurp the rights of the
voters and run the party according
to their own dictatorial plans, so
far as a platform convention is con-
cerned. Said article is strong, to
the point and worth the closest at-
tention. It was written by one of
the best Democrats of the county
—a man well informed and observ-
ant of all the political movements of
the day. His style is trenchant and
his stand is true. His subject is
ably and convincingly presented.

Why should a preacher always
take a "text"—sometimes two or
three of them—when he starts to
deliver a sermon? True, this is not
always done, but it is the general
practice. Why not depend upon the
power of the Spirit to give him at-
tention and get his inspiration from
the eternal truth of the Book as a
whole, referring to it when neces-
sary for confirmation? Texts are of-

ten confusing and frequently lost
sight of in the course of the discus-
sion. The Great Preacher is quoted
as seldom taking a text, and his
disciples likewise. His worthy fol-
lowers might strive to be more like
him in ways and words.

The Democratic party has always
been a party "of the people," getting
its government "by the people," its
efforts being "for the people." When-
ever it has gotten into the
hands of a set of self-appointed
bosses who assumed to control its
destinies for personal interests, it
has met with defeat. The voters are
its bosses—or should be—and to
them should be delegated the job
of controlling its affairs. A "ring,"
a "state" or any other clique of like
meaning in its ranks, has always
been deleterious to the rank and file
and foreign to its true mission as a
party. It's a people's party in the
truest sense of the phrase.

The European war is said to be a
great test of the Christian religion.
It is even claimed in some quarters
that on account of these alleged
Christian nations being at deadly
war against each other, it has put
doubt in the minds of some people
as to the real efficiency and power
of Christianity. Just why should it
be a test and why should it create
doubt? Admitting that the feeling
existing now between these battle-
arrayed nations towards each other
is not Christianlike in any sense,
what should be our recourse? To
whom or what else can we turn
from the Crucified One and His
kingdom? And may the final result
not yet prove that Christianity is the
most powerful influence known by
human souls?

COMPLIMENTS JOHNSON FOR WORK IN CONGRESS

What Congressman Ben Johnson has
saved for this nation as Chairman
of the committee in charge of the
municipality of Washington, D. C.,
will not only pay for his salary as
Congressman, but will go a long
way toward liquidating the per-
dils of nearly every other mem-
ber of legislative body of which he
is a member. Too many of our other
Congressmen feel that public office
is a public graft for themselves
and their relatives. These latter waste
the public money by buying lots for
public buildings in places where no
necessity exists for such buildings,
except that a kinsman or next-of-
kinsman has a lot to sell. Such
campaigning should be rebuked by
the voter. All honor to Congress-
man Ben Johnson, who complies his
honor as an honest man with his every
official act. (Shelbyville Sentin-
el.)

Gubernatorial Acoustic.
Editor Charley Menchen in the
Hopkinsville Kentuckian makes the
following unique arrangement of
the names of announced and prospective
Democratic candidates for Governor:

BoSworth
McBennett
Garnett
Newman
Hazelrigg
Cherry
Haley

FAIR PLAY IS EXPECTED OF AMERICA, SAYS PRINCE

Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 29.—
Crown Prince Frederick William of
Germany, in response to a request
for a statement on the war, has sent
the following reply, dated "near
Verden" January 22:

"You ask me to send a message
to the American people, being an
officer and no diplomat, I have no
right to do so, but if you like I will
tell you three things:

"First—Every single German and
Austrian is quite certain that we
will come out on top and will give
his last drop of blood to this end.
"Second—We are convinced that
the day will come when the people
of Russia and France will find out
that they are only doing the dirty
work for England.
"Third—We expect from America
absolutely fair play in all questions.
These are my personal ideas, but
a good many of my countrymen feel
the same. Greetings,
"Wilhelm Kronprinz."

Frank Case Is Advanced.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The Su-
preme Court to-day advanced the
Leo M. Frank habeas corpus appeal
for oral argument on February 23 in
accordance with the joint request of
Frank's counsel and attorneys for
the State of Georgia. Frank is under
conviction for the murder of Mary
Phagan, a factory girl.

If you are contemplating putting
a roof on your house, barn, stable or
any other building, it will pay you
to call and get my prices before buy-
ing elsewhere, for I can save you
money. PAUL WOODWARD,
3917 Hartford, Ky.

Subscribe for The Herald, \$1 a year.

"POSSUM HUNTER" CASES ORDERED TRANSFERRED

From Muhlenberg To Simpson
County—Allege Fair
Trial Impossible.

Greenville, Ky., Jan. 29.—The so-
called "possum hunter" cases which
were called at this term of court
have taken a new turn. Judge
Rhea yesterday granted the Com-
monwealth a change of venue in the
case of George Wilkes, indicted in
connection with the so-called "pos-
sum hunter" raids on the plants of
the Bevier Coal Company and J. P.
Cox, in this county, last summer,
and transferred the case to Simpson
county for trial.

Four other men are to be tried on
similar indictments. They are Will
Vance, Will Kinley, Joe Piper and
Emmet Cessna.

The Commonwealth introduced
twenty witnesses, nineteen of whom
testified that in their opinion, be-
cause of the State of feeling exist-
ing in the county, due to the depre-
dations of the so-called "possum
hunters," a fair trial could not be
had in this county. Two witnesses
admitted that they had been "pos-
sum hunters," and one startled
those present by the statement that
he had had the obligations adminis-
tered to him in a jury room of the
court house about a year ago. An-
other said that he joined at a meet-
ing held in a neighbor's barn in the
outskirts of Greenville. Both insisted
that the organization is dying out.

The defendants introduced a num-
ber of witnesses, who maintained
that a fair trial could be had in this
county. After hearing arguments of
counsel for the defendants and for
the Commonwealth the court grant-
ed the motion. After reviewing the
evidence he declared that under the
law the court was sworn to safe-
guard the rights of every man
charged with crime and that he
would do so, but that, on the other
hand, there were other people whose
rights were to be protected and that
it was the intention of the court to
protect the wives and husbands,
children and families of Muhlenberg
county from the fear of raids. Judge
Rhea said that he was never more
sure of anything in his life than of
the fact as shown by the testimony
of the Commonwealth that a fair
and impartial trial of these cases
cannot be had in Muhlenberg county.

WORTH OF A NEWSPAPER TO TOWN AND CITIZENS

The weekly newspaper promotes
the interests of the town in which
it is published to such an extent
that it becomes impossible to place
an estimate upon its worth. There
is no enterprise that does so much
for the corporation or the individual
citizen as the paper. It stands op-
posed to the town knocker, the town
kicker, the town fustler and the
town drones. It stands for action as
against dry rot. It stands for progress
as against stagnation. It is
ever ready to combat the schemes
of visionaries and as ready to aid
the constructive plans of the wise
and level-headed citizens. It is for
the upbuilding of the community.

The paper has not yet come into
its own, however, because it is never
appreciated to the extent of its
worth by the people at large. Yet
when battles are to be fought for
town or county, a rush is made to
the newspaper office, always to find
the loyal editor ready, frequently
without hope of reward. Many other
enterprises are encouraged by a
bonus, but rarely is the newspaper
offered any such help and still more
often not given the support it is en-
titled to.

Communities frequently lose sight
of their real benefactor when they
fail to recognize the weekly journal
as such. The editors stand as the
bulwarks of defense against the at-
tacks of evil or designing schemes
affecting the good of the individual
or the town. For these and other
reasons the newspapers of the town
and county should receive the sup-
port of the public at large in a very
liberal degree, for they are really
the most important business enter-
prises of the community.

ARE TOO WELL SATISFIED WITH THINGS THAT ARE

Somebody has discovered that the
improved paper shell pecans will
grow in Kentucky just as well as
the native trees. We do not doubt
that this is the case but nobody, so
far as we are aware, has ever tested
the thing out. In Texas, Louisiana
and elsewhere there are men who
are making fortunes out of pecan
groves. In Kentucky, instead of de-
veloping the pecan business we have
cut down most of the native trees.
Some day somebody will develop a
paper shell blckory nut, and will

have an edible that will beat the
English walnut a block, but it will
not be a Kentuckian. There are too
blamed many of us here in Kentucky
that are satisfied with the things
that are and the things that ain't.
As old Squire Jackson, of Jackson's
Purchase, used to remark: "If it
was to rain pancakes and molasses,
most of us would have our plates
turned upside down."—[State Jour-
nal.]

BEAVER DAM.

Feb. 1.—The Polar Star cast his
frosty rays over our country last
Thursday night and on Friday
morning the temperature was down
to 7 degrees above zero—the coldest
morning since Christmas in this
vicinity. The winter has been long
and cold. If perchance the ground
hog fails to see his shadow to-mor-
row, that will indicate the winter is
gone and the yeomanry of the coun-
ty can begin to set their stake for
another big crop, as all indications
point to this being a bumper crop
year.

Mr. Vilas Peters, teacher of the
young men's class in the Baptist
Sunday School, has another scholar.
His wife presented him with a fine
boy, weighing 10 pounds. He will
be at Sunday School next Sunday.

A good deal of talk about mad-
dogs at present in some parts of the
State and I verily believe that Bea-
ver Dam has more dogs than any
other town in the State of its size.
We hope our town board will get a
move on and erect a soap factory.
Dogs make fine soap grease.

Mr. J. D. Williams left Sunday
for St. Louis to purchase a carload
of farming implements from the
John Deer Company.

Miss Myrl Miller left Sunday
morning for Tulsa, Okla., to visit
her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Renter and Mrs. Fannie Neal.
While in that State she will visit her
uncle, Mr. Dick Miller, at Oklahoma
City.

Rev. A. B. Gardner, wife and lit-
tle daughter went to Bowling Green
Friday to have the little daughter
operated on for eye cataract. This
is the eighth operation. She was
almost totally blind when the doctor
began treating her eyes, but she has
improved under the treatment until
at present she can read coarse print.

Miss Geneva Taylor is visiting in
Central City this week.

Born to the wife of Mr. Otto Dex-
ter, a girl. Mother and child doing
well.

PRETENSES.

Jan. 20.—Mr. S. N. Patterson and
family have moved to Cronwell,
where he has gone into the mercan-
tile business.

Mr. Clifton Taylor left for Mad-
ison, Wis., recently.

Miss Lena French is visiting rela-
tives at Rockport.

Mr. Henry Bracken, sister, Miss
Onis, and Mr. Shelby Shultz have
gone to Bowling Green, where they
will enter school.

Miss Laura Leach has been visit-
ing relatives at Centertown the past few
weeks.

Mr. Carl Harnes returned home a
few days ago from near Kirtley's,
where he attended the burial of his
aunt, Mrs. Brown.

Mr. Robert Burgess spent a few
days last week with relatives at
Beaver Dam.

Miss Mary Cansler is visiting rela-
tives at Rockport.

GREMIES HINSELD.

Summerset, Ky., Feb. 1.—Jonathan
Roberts, who saturated himself with
kerosene at his home in Bronston,
this county, and then applied a
match, is dead of his injuries. Rob-
erts became despondent over money
matters and inability to meet his ob-
ligations. He leaves a widow and
several children.

FOR CLASSY JOB PRATING—The Herald

NEWS FROM CENTERTOWN
Just received a carload of Royal
Field Fences—the best fence made,
with the price right. Also a big
line of Horse Collars and Harness
of all kinds.

And remember we handle the Cel-
ebrated O. K. Stoves and Ranges
that make cooking easy. Every one
guaranteed. We will get repairs for
your old stoves at reasonable prices.
We also represent Edward E.
Strauss & Co.—Made-to-Measure
Clothing.

We handle a full line of Groceries
and want to trade everything we
have for your produce. We assure
you the market price every time.

Will have a car of Fertilizer in
time for your plant beds.

Call and see us every time you
come to town. Make our place your
headquarters and let us have a part
of your business, at least.

Thanking you in advance, we are
Yours reply.

DEXTER & VINCENT,
Centertown, Ky.

LOWER PRICES



THE VALUES WE OFFER ARE SO BIG, THAT WE
WANT YOU TO SEE THEM. COME IN NOW, WHILE
THE STOCK IS COMPLETE, AND SEE THE QUAL-
ITY OF OUR GOODS AND THE PRICES WE PLACE
ON THEM. THAT'S ALL WE ASK. WE KNOW
THAT YOU WILL BUY AND BUY LOTS, BECAUSE
YOU WILL FIND THE QUALITY TO BE GOOD AND
THE STYLE TO BE CORRECT. OUR PRICES ARE NOW THE LOWEST OF THE
YEAR. WE ARE MAKING OUR CLEAN-UP.
"MONEY-SAVING" SALE.

CARSON & CO.

INCORPORATED.

Hartford, Kentucky.

LAND SALE FOR TAXES.

For the taxes due the City of
Hartford, Kentucky, I will on Mon-
day, February 15, 1915, expose at
public sale at the court house door
in Hartford, Kentucky, between the
hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., the
following land, (chances and lots),
or so much thereof as may be nec-
essary to produce the sums required
to pay the taxes, penalties and costs
of advertising, due from the respec-
tive parties to the City of Hartford
for the years hereinafter set out,
viz:

1913.	
Addington, A. L.—1 town lot	\$ 1.30
Addington, Arthur—1 town lot	1.30
Addington, J. L.—1 town lot	1.30
Addington, Archie—1 town lot	1.30
Allen, J. T.—1 town lot	1.30
Alton, J. L.—1 town lot	1.30
Bishop, Mrs. H. B.—1 town lot	1.30
Babbitt, B. F.—1 town lot	1.30
Bond, D. R.—1 town lot	1.30
Burton, P. B.—1 town lot	1.30
Cook, Amanda—1 town lot	1.30
Carson, C. R.—1 town lot	1.30
Cessna Realty Co.—1 town lot	5.12
Dockery, W. L.—1 town lot	1.30
Davis, Chas.—1 town lot	1.25
Dennison, Simon—1 town lot	1.25
Dennis, Chas. A.—1 town lot	1.30
Everly, Pendleton—1 town lot	1.30
Everly, N. N.—1 town lot	1.30
France, Alonzo—1 town lot	1.25
Forgy, W. E.—1 town lot	1.40
Forgy, A. H.—2 town lots	1.60
Forgy, J. C.—1 town lot	1.65
Fulkerson, Emma B.—1 town lot	1.35
Fulkerson, W. E.—1 town lot	1.35
Hick, M. L.—1 town lot	1.35
Hendricks, L. J.—1 town lot	1.30
Harrison, Robt.—1 town lot	1.30
Hallows, J. L.—1 town lot	1.30
Igleheart, Clint—1 town lot	1.25
Igleheart, Mrs. L. G.—1 town lot	1.30
Johnson, Rose—1 town lot	1.30
Johnson, Dave—1 town lot	1.42
Johnson, Lucy—1 town lot	1.30
James, H. L.—1 town lot	1.30
James Bros.—1 town lot	1.30
James, Mattie—1 town lot	1.30
King, H. P.—1 town lot	1.25
Reid, M. A.—1 town lot	1.30
Rowe, Jesse—1 town lot	1.65
Shadden, R. T.—1 town lot	1.30
Shaver, Mike—1 town lot	1.35
Smith, J. Everett—1 town lot	1.60
Smith, J. E.—1 town lot	1.45
Smith, A. E.—1 town lot	1.30
Tichenor, C. D. & King—1 town lot	1.40
Tichenor, S. J.—1 town lot	1.30
Tweedell, P. D.—1 town lot	1.45
Wade, L. H.—1 town lot	1.30
Kimbley, M. M.—1 town lot	1.30
Kimbley, B. L.—1 town lot	1.30
Landrum, S. J.—1 town lot	1.30
Lewis, Ota—1 town lot	1.30
Langley, J. F.—1 town lot	1.30
McIntyre, Wm.—1 town lot	1.30
Myers, John—1 town lot	1.30
Pendley, J. W.—1 town lot	1.30
Pendley, H. H.—1 town lot	1.50
Poll, Geo. W.—1 town lot	1.30
Ross, C. H.—1 town lot	1.11
Ruby, B. O.—1 town lot	1.30
Robertson, C. F.—1 town lot	1.30
Robertson, James—1 town lot	1.40
Rowe, Ernest—1 town lot	1.30
COLORED LIST, 1912.	
Lewis, Ellen—1 town lot	1.30
Moseley, Dan F.—1 town lot	1.30
COLORED LIST, 1913.	
Gibson, Lucy—1 town lot	\$ 2.60
This January 20, 1915.	
O. T. O'BANNON, Marshal and Tax Collector, City of Hartford, Ky.	
Herman Auerbach, a wealthy realty operator of New York, killed his wife, two daughters and himself in a fit of despondency over business reverses.	

Coat Suit Sale

We find after our Sale and after taking inventory of our Cloak and Coat Suits, that we have entirely too many on hands. Now to make a long story short, if price will do any good, we are going to close everyone of them out. The colors are Navy Blue, Medium Blue and Blacks, sizes 34 to 40. Everyone of them this year's style and not one of them that we sold for less than \$12.50 and many of them \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Listen, won't you?

CHOICE---Sale Price - \$7.98

Choice of our Cloaks that sold for \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, sale price \$3.48.

Choice of our \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Cloaks, \$7.98.

Note these prices and remember that IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH A HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

FAIR & Co.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Write Us for Prices on Building Material

We will make you a close price, delivered at your nearest railroad station. A postal card will bring the prices. WE HANDLE FENCE WIRE.

Fordsville Planing Mill Co.

Jake Wilson, Mgr. FORDSVILLE, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, city, received news Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Wilson's oldest brother, William H. Rayner, of Roosevelt, Ariz., which occurred on the 15th ult.

Mr. Martin Thomas and wife will leave about March 1st for Morgan, Ky., across the Ohio river and not far from Cincinnati, where Mr. Thomas will engage in business and where they will make their future home.

Have a large stock of Red Top and Red Clover Seed. Will sell reasonable. Think it advisable to buy early, as the outlook is higher. Also have Bermuda Grass, Blue Grass and Timothy Seed.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.
Hartford, Ky.

The Devere Comedy Co. will hold forth at Dr. Bean's Opera House to night, after the religious services at the Methodist church have closed—8:15. Good singing and every act up-to-date. The regular program of motion picture show will run in connection with this company.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist church still continues with much interest, and good work for the Master. Rev. R. B. Grider, of Louisville, who does the preaching, is a revivalist of great power and his sermons are among the best ever delivered here. Large crowds are attending each service. The services occur every night and afternoon.

Mr. Charles R. Bell, principal of the Oakland Public and High School at Oakland, Ky., in sending in his subscription and dollar to The Herald, says: "I have never been a subscriber of The Herald; however, I wish to be one of its supporters hereafter. As it is a Democratic paper and of my county (Ohio), I wish to see it broaden its scope of influence." We thank Mr. Bell for his patronage and consideration.

The sad news reached Hartford Thursday of the death of the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. King at their home in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Katie Thomas and is a native of Hartford. The little fellow visited here with his parents last summer. It was first thought he died of pneumonia poisoning, but he had eaten nothing but what the others of the family had eaten. He first gained and then soon passed away. Mr. and Mrs. King have the sympathy of their many friends here.

The following named gentlemen were among The Herald's callers during the past week: Messrs. V. B. Patterson, Prentiss; S. C. Hunter, Rebels; Rufus Williams, Hartford, Route 7; S. P. McKinney, Beaver Dam; W. D. Hocker, Beaver Dam, Route 2; J. H. Thomas, Narrows; W. F. Smith and son, Edward, Horton; J. M. McManama, Centertown; Strother Hawkins, Hartford, Route 2; Rev. W. H. Foreman, Hartford; Albert Cox and Joe Snell, Hartford, Route 1; Sam Taylor, Beaver Dam, and Lyman Barrett, Barrett's Ferry.

On the second page of The Herald to-day will be found the announcement of Hon. A. O. Stanley for the Democratic nomination for Governor, expressed in his own words. Mr. Stanley has many friends in this section of Kentucky who stood for him to the last in his race for Senator last year and who will still be found his enthusiastic supporters. Lack of ability is something that has never been charged against Mr. Stanley. He has proven his worth as a public official in the halls of Congress, where his eminence was well recognized. If he is nominated he will be Kentucky's next Governor.

In this issue of The Herald will be found the announcement of Mr. S. P. McKinney, of Beaver Dam, for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democrats of Ohio county at the General Primary, August 7, 1915. Mr. McKinney, who was born and reared on a Butler county farm, moved to this county about 17 years ago. He has been a most successful teacher, having taught school in this and adjoining counties for 26 successive years and is thoroughly qualified and peculiarly fitted for the position he seeks. He has an extensive relationship in Ohio county, is well and favorably known and if nominated it will take a wheelhorse to beat him.

AN IMPORTANT OPINION BY JUDGE BIRKHEAD
The Owensboro Messenger of Saturday says:
Circuit Judge Birkhead on Friday handed down an opinion in a case of much interest to Ohio and McLean county citizens. Miss Ann Rowan, who recently died in Ohio county, left her estate, valued at \$30,000, to certain of her nieces, some of whom have since died. A codicil to the original will raised a debatable question which was submitted to the court for construction. The court determined that the codicil constituted the entire will and that R. P. Cox inherited under it a valuable tract of land known as the home farm, excepting a small tract of twenty-five acres of the north end. The sum of \$199 is devised to each of the following: Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Summerman and Miss Winnie Davis Summerman. The remainder of the estate is to be divided into five equal parts, for children of Miss Rowan's deceased sister, Mrs. Nellie Cox.

A NOTED SIR KNIGHT CALLED TO HIGHER TEST
Concerning a noted Sir Knight well known in Hartford and who installed the local Macabees lodge here fifteen years ago, the Cloverport News of last Wednesday says:
George G. Wine, Sir Knight of the Macabees, and well known here, died suddenly Friday evening at the Satterfield home. Heart failure caused his death. He came here to spend Christmas with his daughter, Miss Eva Wine, and since then had been in a declining condition.

Mr. Wine married Miss Roberta Satterfield and lived until after her death in Stanford, Ky. He leaves besides his daughter, Miss Eva L. Wine, one son, Thos. Wine, of St. Louis, Mo. They were both here to attend the funeral. The father was born in Augusta county, Virginia, March 17, 1845. He was a man of culture and was highly esteemed by his friends and many acquaintances. He traveled in the interest of the Knights of the Macabees. Mr. Wine was devoted to the Satterfield family. Their home was home to him, and he came here quite often where a welcome was always given him.

THROWN OVER BLUFF AFTER BEING ROBBED

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 1. Emmett Skaggs, 21 years old, who arrived yesterday from Grayson county to enter the Bowling Green Business University, was found to-night with his hands and feet tied with wire and blindfolded in a hole in Reservoir Park. A large gash was cut in his head. He told several students who found him that he met three young men in an automobile at noon to-day who told him that they knew where a young man who knew him well was robbing and who wanted to see him. Skaggs says he accompanied the strangers to the room, where he was locked up and with a revolver pointed at him says he was compelled to give up \$150 and a gold watch. He says he was kept in this room until dark, when his hands were tied back of him. His feet also were bound and he was blindfolded and taken to the Reservoir Park, where he was thrown over a bluff, receiving a large gash in his head and many bruises in the fall.

He says he was married three weeks ago and that his wife is a student in the Western Kentucky State Normal School. He also has a brother attending that institution.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Chester Wilman, Hartford, to Beattie Bennett, Sunnydale.

H. Smith, Horse Branch, to Laura Heath, Horse Branch.

S. J. Reid, Beaver Dam, to Blanche Chinn, Beaver Dam.

FOREST FIRES CAUSED HEAVY LOSSES IN STATE

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 1. Forest fires, which caused a total loss of \$132,793, were extinguished by forest wardens last year, according to the report made by State Forester J. E. Barton.

The fires burned over an area of 52,553 acres, destroying 6,500,000 broad feet of timber. The most serious of these fires started in Virginia and came over the Cumberland Mountains into Pike county.

Railroads caused 12 fires; saw mills, 4; brush fires, 23; campfires, 26. Forester Barton said rural mail carriers were efficient in reporting fires, and the Highland County Forest Protective Association and timber companies of Bell aided materially in fighting the fires, but railroads co-operated very little.

Notice.
We announce that Dr. P. T. Willis will have with him at his office in Heaver Dam, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8th, 9th and 10th, H. M. Miller, of Louisville, an expert Refractionist and Optician. He comes highly recommended and positively guarantees all his work. Any one having trouble with their eyes would do well to consult him on either of the above dates. These visits are made every two months.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

The Ohio Circuit Court convened in court hall here last Monday for the three-weeks term with Judge T. E. Birkhead presiding and Commonwealth's Attorney Ben D. Ringo and County Attorney P. E. Smith present.

The following named gentlemen were empaneled as grand jurors for the February term: C. C. Madden, J. S. Hill, J. B. Everly, J. W. Ross, L. C. Porter, J. M. McFerrin, J. B. Chambers, Ben A. Barnes, W. H. Chambers, R. S. Jackson, S. C. Hunter and John C. Petty. J. H. Chambers was appointed by the Court as foreman of the grand jury. George A. Barnes was elected as clerk and R. S. Jackson as sheriff of the body.

The following named gentlemen were empaneled as petit jurors: Walter Free, W. M. Hudson, S. B. Wiggington, Thad Barnard, B. L. Kelley, C. H. B. Coleman, J. G. Bell, Alex W. Whitehouse, C. T. Whittinghill, J. W. Smiley, W. M. Baldwin, P. M. Hake, Joseph Hendrix, Robert Plummer, R. P. Coleman, J. H. Mason, W. L. Shultz, John Herrel, Adlin Hellu, J. H. Black and S. P. Myers.

The Court's cases on second day (no Court's cases set on first day's docket) were disposed of as follows: Com'th. vs. Whalin King—defendant released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$100, his wife declining to testify against him. The case was continued, the defendant having returned to live with his wife.

Com'th. vs. Israel Jones, Eugene Harrel, Harlin Tanner, Curtis Brower, Claude Daugherty, Robert Hill, Chester Loyd, Sam Moseley (2 cases), Archie Awtry, Otis Ament. The above eleven cases were continued for process to be served.

Com'th. vs. Gordon Morris (2 cases) and Will Reynolds. Commonwealth's Attorney Ben D. Ringo filed statement in the above three cases and same were stricken from the docket.

Com'th. vs. Joe Earley judgment on forfeit bond, Will Duke (2 cases), Willie Kissinger and Lawrence Jones. The seven above cases were continued.

Com'th. vs. Harvey Smith, charged with petit larceny—verdict of jury not guilty.

Com'th. vs. Ben Patterson, charged with breach of the peace—verdict of jury not guilty.

Com'th. vs. James Colvard, charged with disturbing religious worship—default judgment for \$20 and costs.

Com'th. vs. Will Honnert, charged with selling intoxicating beverages (2 cases)—default judgment in each case for \$50 and costs.

The case of U. P. Turner and John Bell vs. L. & N. R. Co.—dismissed, settled.

Charles Emberton vs. H. J. Milligan—dismissed without prejudice.

Set Docket—Jury Trials.
Tuesday, 2d Day—C. P. Morris vs. H. R. Kirtley, et al.

Wednesday, 3d Day—Frank Decker vs. I. C. R. R. Co. W. S. Likens vs. Same.

Thursday, 4th Day—John Bell vs. W. M. Hellu, Shelby Robertson vs. McFerrin Circuit Co.

Friday, 5th Day—J. F. Jones, admr., vs. I. C. R. R. Co. C. D. Taul vs. Heffrich Lumber & Mfg. Co. W. H. Quinn vs. Town of Heaver Dam.

Monday, 7th Day—W. A. Stewart vs. L. & N. R. R. Co. F. M. Allen vs. Jno. Iglehart, et al. C. T. S. Dorton vs. Same.

Tuesday, 8th Day—Gustavus St. Clair, et al., vs. M. H. & E. R. R. Co., et al. Com'th. of Ky. vs. Evansville & Bowling Green Packet Co., et al.

Wednesday, 9th Day—W. H. Williams vs. Hilbert Bennett, et al. Lizzie Duke Mercer, who sues, &c., vs. Hilbert Bennett, et al. Mary E. Kirk vs. F. M. Hoover.

Thursday, 10th Day—W. H. Collins, &c., vs. Bennett & Seashorn. Mary Coleman vs. A. P. Kelley. Murphy Bros. Co. vs. Ohio County.

Friday, 11th Day—Com'th. of Ky. vs. I. C. R. R. Co. A. C. Yelver vs. Great Southern Ins. Co. J. R. Phipps vs. L. & N. R. R. Co.

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT—THE WELLS ENTERTAINERS

At Hartford College Auditorium next Friday night will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells in programs of music, sketches, readings, and original bits. Glenn Wells and Mrs. W. Conover were a part of the Schuberts for two seasons and their work so harmonized, so dovetailed, that it was often remarked that these two versatile artists would be excellent as a team, giving entire programs. Now that they have unity for life's journey, they are presented to the Lyceum public as one of the most versatile and artistic two-people combinations the Lyceum has known.

Mrs. Wells, better known as Mrs. W. Conover, has been on the platform for five seasons; two seasons with the Schuberts as soprano, reader, and pianist; one season with the Victorian Serenaders; and this past season with the Pilgrim Girls. She is an excellent artist; has a sweet, high soprano voice, well trained; splendid dramatic ability which is of value in her singing as well as her readings and the sketches they present. She is capable of presenting a complete program alone.

Mr. Wells has had seven years' experience in Lyceum work; first as baritone with made quartets; then three years with the Schuberts; and this past season was featured at the head of the Avon Sketch Club. He sings well, plays piano excellently, is infallible in his pianoforte; is an excellent actor and reader. He, also, is capable of presenting an entire program alone.

One of the best programs ever given by two people with excellent variety, will be presented, consisting of Baritone and Soprano Solos, Vocal Duets, Story Telling and Readings, Dramatic Sketches, Pianologues, Humorous and Musical Sketches. Don't fail to see it.

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MEININGITIS EPIDEMIC IN SMALL MINING TOWN

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 1. People arriving here from Blackwood, a little mining town several miles east of here in Virginia, say much alarm is felt there over the prevalence of cerebro spinal meningitis or a similar disease, from which a dozen deaths have occurred. The disease, which is of a malignant form, is puzzling the local physicians, and they are unable to check its progress, generally proving fatal in twenty-four hours. There are a large number of cases in Blackwood, while Pardee and Roaring Fork each have some cases, and a general spread of the disease is feared.

Notice.
The members of the Consolidated organization and all others interested in pooling their poultry, are called to meet at Centertown, Saturday, February 6, at 1 o'clock p. m.

ALVIN ROSS, Com.

For Rent.
Six-room brick residence on Centertown road, Hartford. Terms reasonable. Apply to J. C. H. Hartford, Ky.

ALLEGED VOTE SELLERS AGE PROMPT TO TRIAL

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 1. A special term of the Pike Circuit Court convened at Pikeville to-day with Judge J. M. Robertson presiding, one of the most important terms in the county's history, in which the 1,121 men charged with vote-selling, will be tried.

Judge Robertson has declared that absolute justice would be dealt to the suffrage violators, and that Democrat and Republican alike, and rich or poor, would be given the full of the law without quibbling.

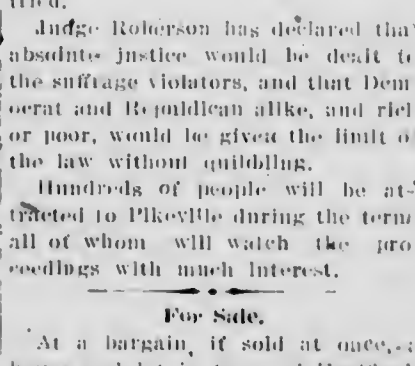
Hundreds of people will be attracted to Pikeville during the term, all of whom will watch the proceedings with much interest.

For Sale.
At a bargain, if sold at once, a house and lot in town of Hartford, on pike. A. K. ANDERSON, 514

Twelve men worth over \$26,000,000 in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, have been thrown into receivership since the Bank of Independence closed its doors.

More than \$20,000,000 was spent last year in fighting tuberculosis, and of this amount 60 per cent. was contributed from public funds.

THE FEED QUESTION



Is purely a matter of education with both man and beast. There is a difference in opinion of course between the cannibal and the missionary as to what constitutes good food, but there should be

NO QUESTION
In the minds of experienced stockmen as to the value of our Feed over the cheap, dirty kind.

W. E. ELLIS
The Produce Merchant
HARTFORD, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

'There's a Photographer' in Hartford.
Penny Pictures—at Schroeter's until March 1st—not after. 41f

American Wire Fence—none better—call on U. S. Carson, Hartford.

Penny Pictures—at Schroeter's until March 1st—not after. 41f

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Yelver, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. A. R. Higdon, Owensboro, is in attendance at court, looking after some legal business.

For cleaning and pressing all kinds of clothes, call on Mrs. Gentile, Rooms at Misses Nall. 314

See Paul Woodward, Hartford, Ky., for Rubberoid Roofing and all kinds of Building Material. 331f

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE at The Herald office. Nice and clean, tied up in bundles. Large bundle, 5c. 1f

On account of ill health, Mr. Glenn Harues has given up his school work at Elkhart, Ky., and returned home.

Sheriff S. O. Keown and wife returned Monday from Frankfort, where the Sheriff had been to get his tax quietus.

Mrs. E. W. Cooper, who has been the guest of relatives here for several weeks, returned to her home in Nashville Thursday.

Misses Bettie Hawitt and Tina Yelver have returned to Pleasant Ridge from an extended visit to relatives in Virginia. Miss Tina will return to her home here in a few days.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO., Hartford, Ky.

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.
 North Bound. South Bound.
 No. 132—5:05 a.m. No. 131—11:00 a.m.
 No. 122—12:20 p.m. No. 101—2:45 p.m.
 No. 102—3:31 p.m. No. 131—9:00 p.m.
 J. E. Williams, Agt.

SIDELIGHTS ON WAR IN EUROPE

Opposing Soldiers "Call It Off" At Noon

AND GIVE CONCERTS JOINTLY

When Music Hour Is Over, Resume Job Of Killing Each Other.

DIVERSION IS MUCH ENJOYED

On one part of the Salais battle line the German and English trenches have been worked by traverses to within fifty yards of each other, writes Herbert Corey, in the New York Globe. The head that protrudes over either embankment is very apt to be drilled. Therefore the men had to get along on cold snacks. It was impossible for the cooks to get near them with their buckets of hot stew.

"Let's call it off for the dinner hour," the English called over the intervening space to the Germans.

The enemy agreed heartily. No Englishman can get banger than a German. A daily armistice was agreed to, to begin at a given hour and end at a given hour. A signal for the beginning and end of the daily truce was arranged. So that at 12 and 6 o'clock each day the firing stopped, and the men crawled out of the wet, nasty trenches and sat about in the sun and ate and shouted military jokes across the way to each other. When the hour was over, they returned to their burrows and began popping away at one another's heads.

Both sides are musically inclined. The Germans have the better hands and more of them. Reports from a score of places have told of the evening concert, in which the Germans furnish the melodies and the English a large share of the applause. This does not happen every evening, but some days the British find themselves absolutely starved for music. By various devices they make their need known to the enemy.

"Let's have a sing-song, what?" is the English way of putting it.

Usually the Germans agree. That evening, after firing has stopped for a part of this factory efficiency with which war is carried on nowadays, prescribes that rite-firing is of little value after dusk—the German band parades to a point between the lines. There they play until they are tired. German airs for the most part, but invariably adding in a few of the favorites of their hostile hosts. An especially good band is certain of enthusiastic applause. Sometimes the Germans have only phonographs and no band. The difference is one of degree only. The cannon-tangle hour is amicably enjoyed by both sides.

"We are singing 'Tipperary' all along the lines," they say in Berlin.

It's a catchy little air, is "Tipperary," and the simple words are easily learned. So many of the Germans know English that weeks ago they had picked it up from hearing the fellows in the other trenches sing. They usually sing it better, too, for music is recognized as an aid to the warlike spirit in Germany. The Briton is a singularly toneless bird, but because he likes music he makes an excellent audience. Almost every night, after the day's work is done—these model soldiers refer to fighting as work—some one

in the German lines is certain to begin singing the simple little ditty of the Fatherland. If the trenches are near enough a request will be shouted over:

"Won't you sing 'Tipperary' next?"

And so they sing the army song of England, and tired English soldiers sit in the darkness and listen. Sometimes, though not often, they join. On at least one occasion the artillery duel was called off in order that the singing might not be interfered with. In any case, the big gun work always slackens with the darkness. It is said that there is no record of either side firing upon the other side's concert. Shells have, of course, dropped among the singers. But then they came from a distance and the artillerymen were not held responsible. They didn't know.

WEATHER.

When the frost is on the window and the kitchen pall is froze; When the little icy needles come with every breath that blows; When the chilblains make us groan aloud and cold feet give us pain, It's safe to bet that we all wish for summertime again.

For while we sweat and stew around in breezy summer clothes, It's an easy thing to cool off and forget our earthly woes. But it's different in the winter when the world is full of ice And the weather is as hard to heat as any loaded die.

We may boast about our climate and about our spring and fall, But the balmy days of summer are the best ones after all.

ETIQUETTE IN CHINA IS RATHER AMUSING

Etiquette requires in Chinese conversation that each should compliment the other and deprecate himself and all his belongings. It is affirmed that the following is not an exaggeration, and it is confirmed by a missionary who has just returned from the strenuous scenes accompanying the establishment of the new republic.

"What is your honorable name?" "My insignificant appellation is Ying Su."

"Where is your magnificent palace?"

"My contemptible shack is at Lung Pi."

"How many are your illustrious children?"

"I have five vile, worthless beasts."

"And is your distinguished wife enjoying good health?"

"The old hen is pretty well."

The Liver Regulates the Body—A Sluggish Liver Needs Care.

Someone has said that people with chronic liver complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Biliousness, headache, dizziness and constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. See at your druggist. (Advertisement)

KENTUCKY HAS 191,788 FARM HOMES—INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25. There are now 191,788 homes in Kentucky, according to a report issued to-day by the Census Bureau, while ten years ago the number was 147,954, compared with 354,443 homes in 1850. Fifty per cent. of the Kentucky homes are farm homes, compared with 54 per cent. in 1900 and 53 per cent. in 1890. The number of homes in this State free of encumbrance at the present time is 198,329, while 47,655 are encumbered and 235,432 are rented. In the entire nation there are 20,255,555 homes. Of this number 6,122,610 are farm and 14,131,945 are urban homes.

WAR HORSE LASTS JUST TWENTY DAYS, HE SAYS

Twenty days is the average life of a horse during the present war, according to an American horse contractor now here. But the life of a horse, nevertheless, he declares, is twice as long as that of a motor vehicle. The contractor said to-day: "Some horses last longer than twenty days, but they're exceptions, for the fearful condition of the roads puts a horse out of commission in less than three weeks. Motor vehicles are subjected to terrific wear as a result of bad roads and heavy loads. At the end of 10 days the average motor-vehicle is ready for rebuilding, and often for the scrap heap."

The computation is based on risks from explosives also.—[London Cor. New York Tribune.]

Don't give way to despair. Many a fellow falls in love who gets on his feet again.

\$2,000,000 AN HOUR, WAR'S COST

Total Of Ten Powers Engaged In It.

THE COST INCREASING DAILY

The Measureless Human Suffering and Bloodshed Cannot Be Estimated.

DEPENDS UPON GOLD AND MEN

The cost of the war, estimated in the second month of the war at \$32,000,000 a day, has now risen, according to official estimates, to \$50,000,000 a day for the 10 powers.

All the nations are living upon their accumulated savings and wasting them at a rate unprecedented in the world's history.

The measureless human suffering and bloodshed cannot be estimated. It will affect all the nations for generations to come. It is only on the material side that losses can be even approximately stated, and these are staggering.

The French Minister of Finance, M. Ribot, officially announces that the bank of France has advanced to the Government, "for extraordinary war expenses, \$550,000,000 and the bank of Algeria has loaned to France \$20,000,000. These sums proved insufficient for the expenses of the campaign up to December 1."

The French Finance Minister then asked authority to borrow \$1,200,000,000. Great Britain, according to Lloyd-George, is spending more than France. Germany has issued one war loan of \$845,000,000 and Treasury bills for \$375,000,000 more, making \$4,175,000,000 in five months.

The smaller powers engaged are living in part upon the richer nations, whose stake is so much greater. England and France have advanced \$100,000,000 to Belgium; France \$18,000,000 to Serbia and \$10,000,000 to Greece; England is financing Romania to get her ready to put 600,000 men on the field when they are needed. Italy has an understanding with France, England and Russia, and is assured such financial aid as she will need.

Modern war depends as much upon gold as upon men. Each of the five principal Powers involved can easily draw upon its own people for the first thousand million dollars. The second thousand million already authorized in Germany and in Great Britain, will be readily paid by the united people of those countries from their seemingly inexhaustible resources. It will be the third and the fourth thousand millions that will come hard!

From a complete compilation of the war issues of all the Powers, made by a statistical expert for the New York American Annual Review, to be published soon, it appears that to date the war bills actually paid have averaged \$1,060,000,000 a month. They are mounting up at the rate of \$2,000,000 an hour, day and night. Sundays and holidays.—[New York American.]

Swallows His Toothbrush. Jas. Skellington, of the Providence School Committee, was polishing his teeth this morning when his grip on

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends It to Friends.

Greenville, S. C.—"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appetite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructer I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory."—Mrs. M. A. Hutchison, Greenville, S. C.

Such cases as the above are constantly coming to our attention. If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol invigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand. It is the blood-building, curative elements of the cod's livers, aided by the blood making strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol, that makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions. Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails to benefit any one who tries it we return your money.

James H. Williams, Druggist.

the handle of the brush slipped. The brush went down his throat so far he could not reach it, involuntarily he swallowed it.

Mr. Skellington caused call to be sent to the Rhode Island Hospital, whither no was taken, and the doctors lost no time in operating upon him.

The brush was removed from his stomach and this afternoon the patient was reported as doing nicely.—[Providence Cor. New York Tribune.]

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELISS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria, cures the blood and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children, 50c.

MOTHER LEAPS INTO RIVER WITH HER BABY

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Tom James, the wife of a Green river raftsmen, had a narrow escape from drowning, when the houseboat in which they made their home sank in the Ohio river near here. Mrs. James was alone on the boat when she noticed that it was leaking badly. Picking up her baby she leaped into the river from the boat, which by this time had been torn from its moorings. Although chilled, Mrs. James managed to reach shore. Mrs. James is doing well, but the child is said to be in a serious condition as the result of exposure.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling. Use and it will be yours.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remedy for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't accept anything else in place of it. Any druggist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bottle of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid.

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for a gripe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without."

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Farm Agency of the Continental Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut, formerly represented by A. C. Yeiser, has been transferred to me. I also have the Agency for the recording business in the following companies: Continental, Hartford, Aetna, Phoenix and Fidelity underwriters, which includes the business written in all towns in Ohio county.

These are all old line Insurance Companies.

I will be glad to have you call on me or I will see you at your home for anything in the Insurance line.

E. E. BIRKHEAD, Hartford, Ky.

Office Phone, No. 66. Residence Phone, No. 41.

KENTUCKY Light and Power Company

(INCORPORATED)

E. G. BARRASS MGR.,
Hartford, Ky.

Will wire your house at cost. Electric Lights are clean, healthy and safe. No home or business house should be without them when within reach.

The Herald---Only \$1.00 a Year

SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS FOR

Silks Dress Goods
Wash Goods
Linens and
Domestic Linings
Laces and Embroideries
Veilings
Neckwear and Handkerchiefs
Dress Trimmings
Infant's Wear
Housefurnishings
Shoes Art Goods
Trunks and Bags

Any of this Merchandise Can be Sent at Once by PARCEL POST Send for Style Sheet for Fall and Winter also Complete Style Book

Gloves
Ribbon Notions
Stockings
Jewelry
Leather Goods
Toilets Men's Furnishings
Millinery
Waists
Muslin Underwear
Corsets
Suits Coats and Dresses
Lace Curtains

We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons Ask For Attractive Folders

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

LOUISVILLE,

KENTUCKY.



MINERS' ASTHMA

is caused by inhaling tiny particles of dust; they choke the bronchial tubes and bronchitis or pneumonia easily follows. The cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion corrects asthma by building healthy tissue; it soothes and heals the irritated membranes, and strengthens the lungs, throat and nerves.

Always take Scott's Emulsion for Miners' Asthma. EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT.

INDICTMENT AGAINST THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Worded Along Sensible Lines
—Answering the Contentions Of Opponents.

(By Senator Shephard.)
The loss to society, economic and moral, from the ravages of this drug is such that the only effective measures are preventive ones. The hereditary alcoholic taint transmitted from even moderate drinkers to children still unborn, condemning many of them to deformity, to lunacy, to epilepsy, to blindness, to disease, to the fatal appetites of their fathers, to children who are thus deprived of the right of normal birth, forms an additional reason for the extermination of the traffic.

Already the drink bill of the Nation is reaching a yearly total of \$2,500,000,000, more than half the cost to the United States of the entire War. The Republic can not endure with this cancer in its vitals.

Men say that their personal liberty will be interfered with by the prohibition of intoxicating liquors. I tell you that your personal liberty is subject to the right of society to abolish a traffic which is the chief source of poverty and of crime. The good of the thousands this traffic transforms into murderers, thieves, lunatics, paupers, beasts, is superior to your right to walk into a saloon, lean upon a mahogany bar, and solemnly discuss your personal liberty.

You say you cannot legislate morality into men. That is true; but it is also true that you can legislate certain known concrete temptations out of the pathway of humanity. The removal of saloons will put intoxicating liquor beyond the reach of millions; to their lasting redemption and the redemption of society.

You talk about the right to drink alcoholic poison. The railroad companies do not recognize such a right.

An employee who is known to drink or frequent a saloon will be immediately dismissed. Great steel plants deny such a right. In many of them employees are warned against drink and dismissed if they are found to drink. The surety companies, in ascertaining the standing of those for whom they are asked to be responsible, always make the inquiry: "Is he addicted to drink?"

In fact, Mr. President, the whole world is going dry. The business world is going dry in so far as the requisites for employment are concerned.

Preventive measures are now the order of the day. Society is beginning to see the folly of maintaining hospitals and jails and penitentiaries on the one hand and tolerating a traffic that fills them on the other.

We are beginning to see that we must go to the source of evils if we would avoid wrestling forever with their sinister results.

Mr. President, Gladstone said that the evils of drunkenness outweighed the evils of war, pestilence and famine put together.

Lincoln said that after the de-

struction of slavery the next great problem would be the destruction of the liquor traffic, and he said that he would halt that day the happiest of history when there should be neither slave nor drunkard in the world.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE—WHY NOT OTHERS?

One hundred years ago the envoys of Great Britain and the United States signed the Treaty of Ghent, the treaty which put an end to the last war between the two great divisions of the English-speaking world.

The two Powers signing this treaty did not become fast friends at once. There were jealousies and resentments in plenty, and some of these were fresh in the early years of men now living. Neither did the treaty abolish causes and occasions out of which war might grow. These, too, have not been lacking. But the two great nations gradually made up their minds to settle their quarrels without fighting, and they have held to this resolution until a war between Britain and America has become unthinkable. This is merely the first of many centuries of English-speaking peace.

If such a result can be attained in the relations of two Powers, why not in those of live or six? Why should not the children of our grandchildren celebrate a centenary of peace throughout the world?—(Chicago Journal.)

You Save \$1.20.

We have entered into arrangements with the publishers so that we are enabled to offer the following attractive combination:

Hartford Herald \$1.00
Everybody's Magazine \$1.50
The Delineator \$1.50

Total value \$3.00

For cash in hand or added to renewal of Herald subscription, we will furnish the three periodicals to any address for one year for ONLY \$2.70. This is an exceptional offer and will not last long.

It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism.

Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub in, Sloan's penetrates almost immediately to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle to-day. (Advertisement.)

THEIR ROYAL HEALTH IS GOOD—WHY ANY GRIEF?

The painful dullness of royalty's life has, it is evident, been agreeably diverted by the slight unpleasantness which is now ripping Europe asunder. Although gross reports indicate that perhaps 700,000 men have been slain and injured in the last few weeks, the robust health of potentates on the thrones seems to be unaffected.

Last reports indicated that King George was progressing nicely; Emperor Nicholas had suffered no setback from his customary excellent spirits; the Kaiser's condition appeared to be satisfactory; President "ourenre never felt better; King Albert was fairly fit; Emperor Francis Joseph was as well as could be expected, and King Peter was getting along "tol'able."

Considering these reports in their importance, why should we be discouraged over 700,000 maimed and dead?—(Oklahoman.)

SPECIAL OFFER.

Daily Louisville Herald and Hartford Herald by mail for one year at special price of \$3.00. Kentucky's greatest daily newspaper delivered at your home each day, including our home paper, at the price of only \$3.00. The regular subscription price of the Louisville Daily Herald alone is \$3 a year. Thus you get two papers for the price of one.

This offer positively expires on February 28, 1915. 50110

Some Big Numbers.

If you fill a tiny vessel, one centimeter cube, with hydrogen gas, you can place therein, in round numbers, five hundred and twenty-five octillions of them. If these molecules are allowed to run out of the vessel at the rate of 1,000 per second, it will require seventeen octillions of years to empty it.

Time To Diversify.

Both conditions are changed the owner and the tenant will both make more money by reducing the acreage of tobacco and increasing the acreage of corn and other crops. [Cynthiana Log Cabin.]

BOTH DESERVE BLAME FOR WANTON CONDUCT

People Of Mature Age Are Not
To Be Pitted For "Falling Away."

A woman of 28 knows perfectly well what she is doing when she consorts with a married man. She is not an object of compassion or a victim. The Federal "white slave" law has been invoked several times for the punishment of the man in a case of this sort, and while he deserves punishment, she is equally guilty, and the purpose of that law was to deal with commercialized vice, and not to regulate individual morals.

If the man promised to get a divorce from his wife, the situation of his paramour, morally considered, is not improved, but rather made worse. What does marriage amount to if it may be dissolved at will to enable a man to shake off his wife and take up a new fancy? And if the woman of mature years does not feel obliged to wait till the divorce is obtained, why should she care for the divorce at all? The unmarried man may make a promise of marriage and may be held to it, and there may be sympathy for the young and inexperienced girl who trusts too much to it. But the married man has no right to promise to get a divorce and marry his latest object of interest, and a woman of 28 knows this perfectly well.

The obligations which the marriage law impose sometimes seem burdensome to the wife, but nine-tenths of them are restrictions upon the man for the protection of the woman, and a woman of full age who encourages a man to abandon his wife betrays womanhood, as well as assuming full and complete moral responsibility for her own acts.

Individual women have an interest which they are not always conscious of in maintaining undisturbed marital obligations. Men, upon whom a sense of moral responsibility rests too lightly, are only too ready to chatter about "affinities" and "soul mates."

The protection of womanhood justifies the efforts to preserve the sanctity of marriage and the obligations of the marital contract. If "only love blinds" it will presently be discovered that only the passing whim blinds, and bad as this is for men, its practical consequences are vastly worse for women. The woman of 28 whose complaint against a man is breach of promise of marriage, though she knew him to be married at the outset, and consents on his promise to get a divorce, deserves the suffering which is the natural consequence of her folly, and a great deal more, because she has done what she could to destroy the protection of womanhood from men whose only rule of conduct is desire.—(Philadelphia Record.)

"The Best Laxative I Know Of."
"I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can recommend them to my customers as the best laxative and cure for constipation that I know of." writes Frank Strouse, Fruitland, Iowa. For sale by all dealers. (Advertisement.)

LABOR EXPENDITURES BY KENTUCKY FARMERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Thirty-five per cent, or 91,642 of the farmers of Kentucky employ hired help, and their annual expenditure for this item is approximately \$12,244,000, according to a report which has just been issued by the Bureau of Census. Ten years ago the yearly expenditure for labor by farmers on this State amounted to \$6,613,000, and the increase within a decade has been 85 per cent. Eighty-two per cent of the amount paid for labor by Kentucky farmers is cash.

For continental United States the yearly labor expenditure is more than \$651,000,000 and 46 per cent of the farmers hire labor. There are nearly 3,000,000 farmers in the country that employ hired hands.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

SOME HISTORY OF HOW PURGATORY WAS MADE

Dr. Doellinger, at the Bonn Conference in 1875, said: "Purgatory, as a burning away of sins, was an idea unknown in the East as well as the West till Gregory the Great introduced it. He added the idea of tormenting fire. This the school men gradually converted into doc-

trine, which they associated with papal indulgence till it came to apply, to the dead generally, which, of course, made all seek indulgence. It went on to have degrees; some could receive indulgence for a few of their sins, others for all, and so on, so that eventually the Pope, having already the keeping of heaven and the dominion on earth, obtained also sovereignty under the earth."

Such is the history of the beginning of purgatory as a papal doctrine, from a responsible authority. —[Christian Herald.]

THE VALUABLE QUAIL SHOULD BE CONSERVED

The most expensive meat in America is that of the quail. The price of the bird may be moderate enough, but the loss caused by killing it is another matter. Competent authorities estimate that each quail is worth from \$10 to \$25 to the American farmer as a destroyer of insects and devourer of weed seeds.

This is particularly true in those parts of the South afflicted by the boll weevil. Quails are as fond of weevils as weevils are of cotton, and more than one farmer has noticed that when his fields are well stocked with quail the cotton crop is safe. There is liable to be some very vigorous game preserving in Dixie, on economic grounds rather than for sport, during the next dozen years. —[Chicago Journal.]

Attractive Clubbing Offer.

We will send the Hartford Herald, the Tri-Weekly Atlanta Constitution and the Progressive Farmer, all three to any address for only \$1.75. The Progressive Farmer is issued weekly, thus giving you FIVE papers a week for a whole year for the above named price. This is certainly a splendid and cheap combination. Good for renewals. Send your order to the Hartford Herald. You'll be pleased.

Curing Her Hallucination.

"And has this famous doctor cured your friend of the hallucination that she was sick?"
"Oh, completely. She's really sick now."

IS IT YOUR KIDNEYS?

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A Hartford Citizen Gives a Valuable Hint.

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness, when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is where danger often lies. You should realize that these troubles often lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. An effective remedy for weak or diseased kidneys is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the experience of a resident of Hartford who has tested Doan's.

Daniel King, Hartford, Ky., says: "I suffered intensely from pains in my sides and in the small of my back. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used by friends with such fine results that I thought I would try them. I got them at the Ohio Company Drug Co., and one box permanently cured me."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Professional Cards.

BARNES & SMITH
Attorneys At Law
HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY.
Messrs. W. H. Barnes and C. E. Smith announce that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law, as well as criminal and divorce cases. Mr. Smith being a county Attorney, is prevented from practicing such cases. Mr. Barnes will individually accept such practice. Office in Hartford Republican building, Hartford, Ky.

J. M. PORTER,
Attorney at Law,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties. Special attention given to real estate entrusted to his care.

FRANK L. FELIX,
Attorney at Law,
HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. Will also practice and collect a specialty. Office in the Herald building.

W. Wade Stratton Otto C. Martin
Cromwell, Ky. Hartford, Ky.

STRATTON & MARTIN
Attorneys at Law
HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in the and adjoining counties. Collection Commercial and Criminal Practice Specialty. Prompt and vigorous service.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation of Castor Oil, containing neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

OUR SCIENTIFIC Horse and Mule Collars.

We are putting in a stock of harness, breeching, hames, &c., all of the best high grade goods. Any one wanting a horse or mule collar should see our scientific collars. They are made of the best grade leather, double stitched, and are made to fit. They do away with the pad and sore shoulders. They are a comfort to the beast and a pleasure to the owner.

Call on
Williams & Miller,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

The Lancaster Loose Leaf Tobacco Co.

OPENED ITS WAREHOUSE ON MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1914
To Receive Tobacco For Its First Sale—December 1, 1914—
—DAILY SALES—
House Open Day and Night—Largest and Best Lighted Floor in Western Kentucky.
—HOWE AUTOMATIC SCALES—
We have 44,000 feet of floor space, sufficient to handle 500,000 pounds of tobacco at one time, thus enabling us to adequately class and display the tobacco without crowding.
700 feet of 24-foot driveway. We can unload fifty wagons at once, and shelter 150 wagons more—each load will be registered as soon as driven in door and tobacco insured for owner's benefit. We will rely upon superior service, better accommodations and low charges to get a share of the business. Our charges are 10c a hundred and 2%.

Lancaster Loose Leaf Tobacco Company
(Incorporated.)
Third and Third Streets.
OWENSBORO, J. P. VICKERS, Mgr. KENTUCKY.

E. F. JACKSON

F. G. JACKSON

Let Jackson Bros. plan and build you a nice home this year while building material is cheap. Plans, Blue Prints and Specifications on short notice.

Jackson Bros.
Architects and Building Contractors.
Home Phone 322. CENTERTOWN, KY.

Plenty of Good Reading

In The Herald and it Costs Only One Dollar a Year.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!



Rheumatism

Just put a few drops of Sloan's on the painful spot and the pain stops. It is really wonderful how quickly Sloan's acts. No need to rub it in—laid on lightly it penetrates to the bone and brings relief at once. Kills rheumatic pain instantly.

Mr. James E. Alexander, of North Reynolds, Mo., writes: "Many strains in my back and hips brought on rheumatism in the sciatic nerve. I had it so bad one night when sitting in my chair, that I had to jump on my feet to get relief. I at once applied your Liniment to the affected part and in less than ten minutes it was perfectly easy. I think it is the best of all liniments I have ever used."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

At all dealers, 25c.
Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

Profit-Sharing Sale Closes Saturday Night at 10 P. M.

These few more days, if properly used, can be of untold benefit to the buying public. No limit to the bargains. As fast as one supply is exhausted, we fill up with new ones.

LADIES' CLOAKS, COAT SUITS, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, MEN'S and BOYS' OVERCOATS and SUITS will pay you large dividends on the investment if you don't use them at all until next fall. Get busy and get your share of the profits.

E. P. BARNES & BRO., - - Beaver Dam, Ky.

The Hartford Herald

M. H. & E. RAILROAD TIME TABLE AT HARTFORD, KY.

South Bound—
No. 315 due at Hartford 9:20 a. m.
North Bound—
No. 114 due at Hartford 2:20 p. m.
HARTFORD AND IRVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
Arrive. Leave.
No. 111 3:40 p. m. No. 112 2:05 p. m.
In effect Jan. 4, 1915.
H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

WAS ARRESTED UNDER GRAND LARCENY CHARGE

**Clayton Sharp Is Accused Of
Stealing \$175 From Step-
Father.**

The Owensboro Messenger of Thursday says:
Clayton Sharp, twenty-seven years of age, was arrested at the union station by Officer Crowe shortly before the arrival of the L. H. and St. L. train, due at 12:35 o'clock this morning. A charge of grand larceny was preferred against Sharp at police headquarters.

Three days ago Sharp went to the home of his stepfather, Dave Sadler, who resides at Pleasant Ridge, and asked for work. He was given employment on the farm. On Tuesday night, it is alleged, Sharp was discovered in the act of "going through" Mr. Sadler's trousers pockets, and Wednesday morning it was found out that a wallet containing \$175 was missing. Mr. Sadler accused Sharp of having stolen the money, but Sharp vehemently denied the charge. Shortly after noon Sharp disappeared, and Mr. Sadler at once communicated with the Owensboro police, asking their aid in capturing Sharp.

Sharp, fearing arrest, "took to the road" and his twenty-mile jaunt came to a close when he reached Owensboro at 10:30 o'clock last night. He entered the union station at 12 o'clock, and a few minutes later Officer Crowe, posing as a "country friend," had Sharp under arrest. Sharp unwittingly unfolded his tale of woe to Officer Crowe, and he agreed to give the officer \$100 if he would "keep mum."

Will Be Tried Here.

The Messenger of Saturday says: Clayton Sharp, arrested by Officer Crowe, on Wednesday night on the charge of having stolen \$175 from Dave Sadler, his stepfather, was arraigned before Judge Haskins on Friday morning. It was learned by the court that the theft was committed in Dade county, and Judge Haskins ordered Sharp taken to Hartford, where he will be given trial. Sharp emphatically denies the charge against him, and states that he found the purse containing the money on the public highway, ten yards from his stepfather's home.

Editorial Note—Chief of Police Beth, of Owensboro, arrived in Hartford yesterday afternoon with young Sharp, who was lodged in jail to await action of the grand jury now in session.

Believe Late Than Never.

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 31. Ten years ago to-day Verne H. Roberts and Miss Margaret McNutt obtained a marriage license here. The marriage ceremony was to have been held in the evening, but before the appointed hour the pair quarreled and the wedding was declared

off. Roberts left the city and has traveled almost entirely around the globe. A few weeks ago he returned, and again met Miss McNutt. Their earlier courtship was renewed. They secured their second marriage license to-day and were wed to-night.

OLATON.

Jan. 31.—The big rains in this section will give the log men an opportunity to run their timber to the market.

Mr. Lou Daniel has a very sick child.
Miss Zelma Lyons had bad luck with her little chickens, moved from the incubator to the brooding room. The lamp in the brooding room caught the apartment on fire some way, burning the 34 chicks to death. The fire was discovered in time to save the incubator.

Frank Landrum, who sold his farm to Leslie Godsey, has purchased part of the W. H. Moore and Virgil Rentrow farm, on Rough river, between Dundee and Narrows. Mr. Landrum will not move until spring. We regret to give Mr. Landrum and family up, as they are most excellent citizens and he is an up-to-date farmer.

Mrs. Chester Lyons is still on the sick list. Mr. Lyons and wife are contemplating going to Idaho for the benefit of Mrs. Lyons' health.

A. Jinson has moved into Chester Lyons' house to make a crop and Lon Daniel has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Jinson. Mr. Parrish will move into the house vacated by G. D. Daniel.

Mr. Oder Cooksey is running a boat to ferry the people to and from Olaton, since the high waters. Canoe is very high and it is thought it will get up to if not over the bridge.

BENNETTS.

Feb. 1.—Miss Gola Cecil visited Mr. Tom Taylor, Beaver Dam, last week. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowder at Rosine.

Messrs. Fiance and Leonard Wallace visited relatives in Fordsville Tuesday.

Mr. Sherman Smith, whose arm was broken a few days ago, is getting along nicely.
Mr. Clyde Chinn, Beaver Dam, was the guest of Messrs. Berry and Ray Hawkins Monday.

Mr. L. Maples is visiting his daughters, Mrs. Fred Tatum and Mrs. John Carter, Shinnas.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowe and family are visiting relatives at Mazon Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Darman Hirt and two children, Dona and Marie, of near Horton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Miller Tuesday.

A Poor Judge.

Mr. Henry Watterson has enlarged upon his statement that "no Democrat can be a prohibitionist," and now adds that "no Christian can be a prohibitionist." But Morse Henry has never been accused of being a Christian or prohibitionist either, and as he has been a darn poor Democrat, it strikes us that he is a very incompetent judge. —(Caldwell Record.)

Infringing On Their Copyright.

You can't blame the Republicans for feeling sore over Mr. Bryan's payment of political debts. He is making use of a process which the Republicans thought they had patented. —(Charleston News and Courier.)

Special For February.

During February only I will bottom your chairs for only 20c. Work in Hartford or Hayti called for and delivered. Basket work and all kinds of repairing a specialty.
STEPHEN HINES.

Subscribe for The Hartford Herald.

DISTRESS IN BELGIUM GROWING MUCH WORSE

**Invading German Soldiers Are
Being Fed From American
Can Supplies.**

London, Jan. 31.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from a correspondent in Belgium:

"The situation in Antwerp grows worse. This is the case all over Belgium. The first installment of the war indemnity of 480,000,000 francs imposed by the Germans on Belgium, amounting to 80,000,000 francs, was to be paid by January 15, and it was stipulated that after this date all requisitions should be paid in kind. The Germans hastened on January 13, 14 and 15 to requisition everything against their coupons.

"They grab horses, cattle, and all sorts of food and metals, such as copper, lead, zinc, &c., and send everything they want into Germany. They live largely on food taken into Belgium by the American Commission, since the communes have to furnish rations for the soldiers in occupation.

"The position of the working class in Antwerp is pitiable. In that city alone there are 35,000 persons to be fed, also 35,000 workers in the outskirts in the same distress. Besides, there are their families, whose plight is deplorable.

"Work is wholly lacking, because the ordinary conditions of life have disappeared and cannot reappear under misrule. At Ghent 50,000 are out of work. This state of things is general. The only persons who can live luxuriously and spend money freely are abandoned women, who are paid out of the loot, whose furs and toilettes are plundered from the houses."

City of Seventy Languages.

Tiflis, which the Czar has been visiting, and terming "a pearl of the Russian crown," was described by James Bryce some 40 years since as "a human melting pot, a city of contrasts and mixtures, into which elements have been poured from half Europe and Asia, and in which they as yet show no signs of combining." The description holds good to-day, for there are said to be 70 languages spoken in the streets of the ancient city by representatives of as many nationalities. —(London Chronicle.)

In Case of Sickness.

"Have you put up any snickerdoot for this winter, Schmidt?"
"Times was so hard because of the war that I only put out life barrels in case of sickness."

OUR SILVER DOLLAR—ITS PARTICULAR FEATURES

Did you ever study a silver dollar? Around the edge of the dollar is a raised ring. This is to keep the face of the coin from wearing away when two coins rub together. The little scallops on the inside of the raised ring are called the "milling." All around the edge of the dollar are little parallel marks, close together. These are called the "rodding," and are made to keep people from shaving silver off the dollar. The dollars now being minted bear the head of Liberty on one side. This head is not designed for the imagination of an engraver. A young Philadelphia lady named Anna Williamson possessed such classic features that the Government engraver secured permission to copy her head. On the reverse side of the dollar our national bird, the eagle, is shown. In one talon is a branch of olive; in the

other an olive branch. Partly surrounding the eagle is the wreath which has been the symbol of victory and progression since the days of ancient Greece. It adorns the brows of poets, athletes and warriors.

Just below the wreath you sometimes find a very small letter. If this letter is an "O" the dollar was minted in New Orleans. The letter "S" indicates that it came from San Francisco. If there is no letter shown you may know that the dollar was made at the mint in Philadelphia.

If a silver dollar was melted it would not be worth a dollar, because it does not contain enough silver. It is the stamp of the Government which causes it to pass at its present value.

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

Three women were lynched during last year.
Cleveland has four successful women dentists.

The National Housewives' League has over 800,000 members.
Illinois pays out \$112,000 a year in mothers' pensions.

There are over 1,000 women on the British Medical Register.
Oregon has three women lumber dealers and two female carpenters.
Women are being employed to take moving pictures of war scenes in France.

Six girls are taking the full farm course at the Albert Lea, Minn., college.
Thirty-seven cities in the United States do not employ married women as school teachers.

Mrs. J. T. Brown, of Bluff Springs, Mo., alternates with her husband in the pulpit of his church.

Mrs. Georgia P. Bullock recently tried eight cases and imposed sentence in five in the Los Angeles police court.

Miss Helen Harrison is manager of the extensive dairy farm owned by James J. Hill, the millionaire railroad magnate.

Mme. Bakometeff, wife of the Russian Ambassador to the United States, has one of the finest collections of jewels in the world.

Miss Mabel McClymont has invented a new profession for women—that of advising architects on the construction and outfitting of hospitals.

Miss Catherine Clark, of Glendale, Ore., has been appointed a State Senator by Gov. West and will be the first woman to serve in the upper branch of the Legislature.

Dr. Mary Crawford, who has been assigned to the operating room in the American hospital in Paris, is the only woman physician in the hospital.

The plans for the block of buildings which are to be erected in Washington as a memorial to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be drawn by Mrs. Anna P. Schenck and Miss Mabel Mead, New York architects.

FARM FOR SALE.

A farm embracing 80 acres, good dwelling, barn, other out-buildings, all fenced, in good repair and fine state of cultivation. This farm is located one and a-half miles from Centertown, close to church and school buildings. Terms—One-half down and remainder in one, two and three years. For further particulars call on or address:

**P. L. FULFLEX,
Hartford, Ky.**

Seizing the Advantage.

"What are you boys making such a racket down there for?"

"Why, we're two big nations gone to war."

"But what are you both pummeling poor little Freddie for?"
"Oh, he's a neutral; so he can't fight."

**WE
CARRY
WIRE
FENCING**

Our wire fencing is tough and lasting, and the best part of it is that the prices are within your reach. Get our quotations on wire fencing before you buy and then you'll buy here. This hardware store strives to satisfy the public in every branch of its business. Quality and price invite your patronage at all times.

ACTON BROS., - Hartford, Ky.

Here Goes the Clean-up Sale on Ladies' Coat Suits and Cloaks

\$20 Suits \$13.50
\$18 Suits 12.50
\$15 Suits 8.98

LADIES' CLOAKS.

\$15.00 Coats \$8.95
\$10.00 Coats 7.75
\$8.50 Coats 6.25
\$5.00 Coats 3.49
\$4.50 Coats 3.49
\$4.00 Coats 2.98

**HUB CLOTHING CO.,
HARTFORD, KY.**

Men

and

Women

Wanted

to sell the most remarkable bargain in the magazine world this year.

Regular Price BOTH
EVERYBODY'S DELINEATOR - \$1.50
Total - \$3.00

To One Person
A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to \$250.00 per month, depending on the number of orders. This work can be done in your spare time, and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free.

Write for particulars to
The Ridgway Company
Spring and Macdonald Bldg. - New York